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AS DIRT FARMER DOOMED FOR PRESIDENT

ndans To Sue U.S. Government for \$650,000,000

York Wets Attempt Secession From The Dry

FEDERAL PROHIBITION OFFICERS TO URGED COOPERATION OF CITY OFFICIALS IN NEW YORK STATE

WASHINGTON, May 5.—New York state's attempted se- Hughes and all others interested in cession from the "dry union" of states will be met by fedearl above five thousand barrels, said the prohibition authorities with a demand that state and municipal | head of this company late Saturday. authorities continue to uphold the eighteenth amendment and the Volstead law, it was stated at federal prohibition headquarters here. Though no formal statement is forthcoming, one is gravity oil on record, so far as mempromised later at Prohibition Commission Haynes' office.

NEW YORK WETS WOULD SECEDE FROM OBEDIENCE TO VOLSTEAD LAW AND LET BOOZE PREVAIL

BY P. S. SCOTT

will be without a State probabilion on- the top under the impetus of a sweepforcement law if Governor Smith signs ling "wet" vote that would not be the Cavillier bill, repealing the Mul- denied. lan-Gage act, passed by the Senate and Assmebly late last night.

booze that has flowed into the United the repealer, if the Governor signs. States across New York's northern Among other effects of the repeal border and upper rivers and harbors suggested by wets are the following: may enter unchecked by State officoals. Federal agents may have to the Mutlan-Gage act, which are now take over the entire duty of Volstead pending, will be nolle prossed, and the enforcement.

Th bill becomes a "thirty day bill" and drys are marshaling their forces will be exclusively in the hands of to plead with the Governor not to Federal prohibtion agents. oign it.

victory, and insist Governor Smith been to hold down chairs in saloons will sign the bill that will wipe out and cabarets watching liquor offendall State prohibition enforcement, re- ers will go back to the pavements. lea a thou-ands at present held under 4. The State police may no longer bond as malefactors, possibly cause witheraval of State constabulary from smugglers, nor hold them up on the honor patrols, and relieve the police of highways. New York City from duty as guardman of the Volate duct.

Having failed of passage in the As- ed of Volstead enforcement duties. sembly state day afternoon due to Anothr Cuvillier bill, making it a the absence of A semblyman Nugent, come for a police officer to search for has had a few days fishing job but an ex-bartender, who just missed the or seize bound without a warrant, ap- the hole has been cleared and the dull tell call. The Denigan bill to repeal plying to homes, vehicles or persons, is now going on down for pay sand. the State's div enforcement act was passed Assembly and Senate and may The Texas Company also have decthrown our and the drys had their turn be signed by Governor Smith.

passed in the Senate and which also ALBANY, N. Y., May 5 .- New York back to the Assembly and went over

Legal opinion is sought by both "drys" and "wets" as to the exact out-Millions of dollars worth of illicit come to be expected from passage of

1. Thousands of indictments under defendant discharged.

2. Entercoment of the Volstead act

3-Upward of 1,000 police in New Meanwhile "wets" are jubilant with York City, whose only occupation has patrol the border to arrest

> 5. Police of all cities and sheriffs and other peace officers will be reliev-

Word from such powerful dry lead-The solid Democratic wet group, cts as William H. Anderson, was 13 Morrow No. 1. however, was not to be denied and the certain to fight the bill as illegal, was Cuvillier bill, which previous, had awaited with interest by both sides,

House Favors Standard State

AUSTIN. May 5.- The Winfrey passed in the House by a vote of 54 resolution demanding that the log- to 44 today and was sent to the islature investigate the alleged Stan- Senate for action. A similar resolu- of Wortham and a mile from the dard Oil control of Texas oil refin- | tion passed the House but met de-

cties, and price fixing on gasoline feat in the Senate during the reguin violation of the anti trust law, lar session.

Protest Foreign **Powers** Decision Supreme

WASHINGTON, May 3.-The first of several expected protests by foreign powers against the recent liquor decision of the Supreme Court, reached the American government tonight from France. Ambassador Jusserand, France's envoy here, today conferred with Secretary Hughes and in an extended con-sand. ference set forth the views of his government, which, while not the form of a written note, was in the nature of a protest.

The world's great high grade gusher of the J. K. Hughes Developing Company on the Morrow continues to produce at a rate that is meeting the most sanguine expectations of Mr. the well, its daily output yet being

Experienced oil men who have been in the business many years say that this is the biggest producer of high was only a few hours until the two one thousand barrel tanks were filled, tered in the Court of Claims here and then the oil was run into earthen tanks that were hastily constructed. Friday afternoon a four inch line was completed and the oil turned into the pipe was not large enough to care for the oil and another four inch line carried the oil to an earthen tank until in violation of their treaty rights another line could be connected with the pipe line company. All day Sunday a part of the oil was run into the ground tank and a large body of oil (United Press Staff Correspondent) was a repeal measure, was brought was collected. Many people have been visiting the well each day, but last Sunday was probably the largest day for visitors. It is estimated that fully 5,000 people visited the well during that day.

Gigantic loads of material have been ushed out there the past week. J. C. McClintock, trucking contractor has hauled out material for four wells expenditures for the fiscal year endalone, two for DeArmand. His big ing Jun 30th, instead of an expected trucks carrying as much as 7,000 deficit of \$200,000,000 Budget Direcpounds of pipe material at one time, for Lord estimated today. representing more than 600 feet of six-inch pipe. This is quite a variation from the old manner of solwly passing over bad roads with much smaller loads . The trip is made from local supply houses in about an hour end a half, which is but a few minutes more than require to carry material to the outer edges of the Mexia field

rropet. Hughes-Morrow No. 2 olceted just nesday and the drill is now on its way to the golden fluid sand. The Texas Company Morrow No. 1 located 600 feet east of the Hughes-Morrow No. has been drilling several weeks and is down about 2,600 feet. This well tick up and ready to go on Morrow No. 2, located 300 feet east of the Hughes-

Just to the north of the Hughes-Morrow No. 1 n derrick is complete, being placed by Snowden & McSweencl on the Longbotham lease which adjoins the Morrow. On the west the Sun Company has made two locations on the Nash lease offsetting the Hughes Morrow No. 1.

Mrs. C. S. Nash sold one-sixteenth loyally of 100 acres, an offset to the Morrow, for \$57,000 cash to J. K Hughes, says the Wortham Journal CXAS J. N. Morrow sold one-sixteenth royalty on some of his acreage for \$500 per acre. Other deals have been made.

Smith and Hoad are drilling on the John Bounds lease two miles northeast Hughes Morrow well, This well is only three hundred feet from a well drilled on the Bounds lease last year in which the oil showing was so good that another test in the immediate vi-

cinity is considered a good location. A bit of interest is being centered who drilled this well has returned to of the feat is not known. Wortham and believes that he will make a producer of this well. His men! begun work on this well Saturday and

The Jap Company that drilled the Jap well west of Wortham a year ago (Continued on Page Four)

BASIS FOR BIG SUIT

WASHINGTON, May 5 .- The government is to be sued for approxi-mately \$750,000,000 by Sloux Indians who claim gigantic fraud had been perpetrated against them through suit, probably the biggest ever filed against the government, will be en-Monday, Attorneys for the Indians claim that eight million acres of valuable lands, including the Black Hills of South Dakota, where gold ted to congress include, it was learnwas discovered shortly after the civil war, was taken from the red men and without just compensation.

Looks Like Some Republican Party Propaganda, Sure! Groesbeck Wins

WASHINGTON May 5-The United States treasury will show a surplus of \$80,000,000 of estimated receipts over

MAY BE SENT TO SAN TONE ELECTIONS

AUSTIN, May 5.-State Rangers may be sent to San Antonio May 8, were forced by competition to divide the day of the municipal election representation. For this reason we there, it became known here tonight, are indeed proud of the record made A request was received today by by the contestants from this county. Adjutant General Barton that such action be taken, and the matter was referred to Governor Neff. The gov- tion on Miss Blackmon and Mrs. concerning the request and refuses Dickerson and Mary Bailey won secto comment upon it.

Still

DALLAS, May 5 .-- A still born child was given life in a local hospital last night by the use of Adrenalin Hydrochlorite, injected into the heart muscles, it became known today. All the usual means to cause the heart beat had been exhausted without success by a group of surgeons present, when Adrenalin was suggested. The drug was injected and shortly thereafter the tiny heart around the Trapshooter Reilly-Crouch began to beat. Other means had been well a few hundrd yards northeast of continued, according to Dr. J. B. Wortham city limits. This well was Smoot, one of the attending physi- Boys Reformatory had been whipped abandoned last summer after reaching cians, and whether Adrenalm will by guards with long leather leashes a depth of 3,100 feet. W. R. Dearing be entirely credited with the success until blood oozed through their

MARCUS M'DONALD, JR. The stork visited the home of Mr. they are going back into the hole and and Mrs. M. L. McDonald, living on drill deeper. A good showing of oil North Sherman street, Saturday and was encountered in this well last year left a fine boy, and Marcus is now and it is believed now that a few feet stepping high, as this is his first deeper will locate the real paying oil boy, the first child being a fine girl.

> THE WEATHER Sunday partly cloudy and warmer. [victory.

TAX REDUCTION MAJOR ITEM

WASHINGTON, May 5 -- Tax refor the fiscal year ending June 30th Recommendations to be submit-

dollars be materially reduced, and other sur taxes pared slightly. Definite recommendation of business taxation will also be included to head off the demand for the re-

enactment of the excess profits tax

ed, a suggestion that surtaxes on in-

Second Place In District Contest

In the district interscholastic league meet held at Calvert April 20-21, the Groesbeck high school contestants won second place in the class A division while Cameron won first It is interesting to note in this

connection that Cameron has no

competition in the class A division in Milam county as it is the only school of that division in the county. They therefore have the right to send a full representation to the district meet without previous competition. In Limestone county there are three class A schools, Mexia, Coolidge and Greesbeck. All three of our schools Lou Adeline Tyalor-won first place

in essay, which is a pleasant reflecernor has made no decision as yet | Martin, her English teachers. Clara on place in music memory. Bishop Houx will leave for Houston to at-Bailey won second place in senior boys' declamation.

In the track events first places were won as follows: high jump, Louis Mills; one mile, Louis Bevill; and Scal and Major Houx as represent the House late this afternoon when Ray Bevill, Lester Golightly, Oscar Grand Lodge. Hudson and Louis Mills.

All of the above contestants qualified to enter the state meet to be men of the city have taken up a nice | 2go. sum of money to defray the expenses of the team. I wish to bespeak

Guards Charged With Whipping Oklahoma Youths

OKLAHOMA CTTY, May 5.-Charges that inmates of the State clothing, and general abusive treatment dealt out to juvenile wards of the state imprisoned there, wore made in a report to Governor Walton today by Mrs. Mabel Bassett, State Commissioner of Charities and Corrections.

Bob Couchman, Bear Jurier, not only held Galveston to three tallies, but with a triple and a horse run helped

Democrat Governor Davis Proposed By Ex-Chairman Of Kansas Central Body

TOPEKA, Kas., May 5.-Kansas' "dirt farmer" is a canduction in to be one of the major didate for president of the United States. This is Kansas' newitems in the administration's pro. est political sensation tonight when Forest Luther of Cimarron, gram in the next congress. The way former chairman of the democratic state central committee, violation of their treaty rights. The was paved for corrying out this item, and one of the younger democratic leaders of the state, launched when the Budget Bureau announced a presidential boom for Governor Jonathan M. Davis. The greated here today that a treasury surplus est interests in the United States is agricultural, and why of sixty million dollars is in sight 'houldn't Kansas, one of the greatest agricultural states furnish such "candidate?" asked Luther.

ed, a suggestion that surtaxes on in-comes from five to fifty thousand LATIS COUNTY GRADE Jury Indicts Twenty-Six For Floggings

HOUSTON, May 5.—Twenty six indictments charge assault with pro-indictments in connection with flog- hibitive weapons, five perjury, and dicted were withheld. Twenty of the \$1,000.

gings by masked and unmasked mobs one aggravated assault. Judge G. W. n Goose Creek, near here were Robinson fixed bond in the perjury; handed down by the Harris county cases at \$2500 and in the assault grand jury. The names of those in- with prohibited weapors cases as

DEMPSEY-GIBBONS FIGHT PAPERS SIGNED TODAY IN CHICAGO AND MATCH TO BE HELD JULY FOURTH

CHICAGO, May 5 -- Final articles were signed here late today by manafor a fifteen round bout on July 4th gers of the fighters and representati taves of Shelby interests. The sight

Mexia Pythians Attending Golden Jubillee Meeting

J. Frank Cogdell and Major N. P tend the Grand Lodge Knights of Pythias, Mr. Cogdell to attend the annual convention of the exeprs of Records

held in Austin on May 3 to 5. The was organized in Houston fifty years to 55.

Both Mr. Cogdell and Major Houx are veteran members of the Order, as just a visitor. the sentiment of the team in ex-pressing sincere gratitude for this than a quarter of a century. Mr. a class for the Dokeys to be initiated display of interest -D. M. Mapor, Cogdell has been Keeper of Rec. here soon by the Dallas team, and ords and Seal of the local lodge for an important meeting will be held more than twenty years and has at by the lodge next Thursday night. tended several sessions of the Grand at which time there will also be Rank Lodge. Major Houx has attended work and refreshments. every session since 1899, and this will be his 25th consecutive session.

DINKLE INCOME TAX MEASURE

AUSTIN, May 5.—The Dinte in come tax bill was finally littled in 880 yards, Volney Jones; mile relay, tative of Travis Lodge No. 50, to the the rule was suspended. The bell-was engrossed about 5 o'clock by a vote This is to be the golden jubilee of 56 to 51. Several minutes lated of the Grand Lodge of Texas, which the bill was killed by a vote of

The local lodge here is getting us

Rallies in the seventh and eighth several times as representative, mem stanzas netted Houston four runs and ber of committees, and occasionally a 4 to 2 victory over the Exporters.

Nine Men Entombed In Southwest Mine In Colorado Rockies

PUEBLO, Colo., May 5.—Nine men were entombed Southwest Mine of the Rocky Mountain Fuel company, the miles out of Aguilar, Colo., following an explosion today, Three men escaped from the mine, while nine others were entrage Saturday night generally fair, pave the way for San Antonio's 8 to 3 and their fate is unknown to those who attempted to them tonight.

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GOLD AND PEWTER SPOONS

A belief too long prevalent in some sections of the United States has been shattered by the American Child Health Association of which Hervert Hoover is president.

It is the theory that the child of wealth, "born with a gold

spoon in its mouth," arrives in the world with a running start too great to be overcome by its poorer brother or sister whose spoon ofttimes is of an inferior quality of pewter. To a certain extent this belief bears some truth. It is certain that wealthy parents are better able to provide proper medical attention and care for their youngsters and in the past babies born into house- place and the occasion of his death, it is possible he would have holds where money was scarce have received only as much attention as the limited income of its parents afforded. But that is a material and not a natural advantage and by no means an in- of a century he was prominently identified with movements superable handicap for the poorer baby, as the American Child contributing to the progress of the commonwealth and calculated Health Association promises to prove.

This organization has so announced its program, and the eminent authorities directing its policies feel that, with the proper support, they can create a condition which will go far childhood is concerned.

The Association will maintain among other services to child bealth advocates throughout the country a central clearing house of useful and sound information on child health. This information will be available to any individuals or local organiza-tions wishing it. The Association likewse will act as liaison for the various community bodies, so that a system of co-operation with all his soul in the destiny Fate has fixed for it in the galwill be instituted. Thus, as the child health problems of one section of the country may be solved, the solution therefor will chivalry, his march down the corridors of time was as a plumed be utilized by other sections of the country, when the same knight, giving battle to error and wrong and bearing the shield problems arise there.

infants after birth. In short, all the ills of childhood from the law. pre-birch period to that of maturity will be dealt with by the

States, a nation which is regarded as a world leader. To pro- therefrom. ceed with the astounding facts, there are millions of children in the schools of America with defects ranging from decayed teeth to malnutrition and heart disease.

Surely the task the American Child Health Association has es umed is one worthy of the admiration and support of Americons who have the future of the nation at heart. It is an excelle it opportunity for a real patriotic service.

Let all the spoons be gold.

PRESENT MEXICO

The republic of Mexico is to have an exhibit in the National Travel and Outdoor Life Exposition to be held in Chicago early in May. The Mexican government is anxious to have citizens of the United States find out all about the charms of our southern

in now both safe and progressive, with big hotels, newspaper plants, country clubs and business plants of all sorts, in Mexico (ity and in other parts of the country. There are many new schools in Mexico, and Mexicans who have studied in the United State: are returning to their own country with a new viewpoint. State: are returning to their own country with a new viewpoint and a healthy touch of the American spirit.

bid for respectful attention.

It is an excellent plan. People north of the Rio Grande are sees row constantly. too inclined to consider the name Mexico as synonymous with r volution, connotative of dirt and ignorance. It is well to learn that there are other things, of great wroth, in Mexico, and the best of these is its present awakening to its own possibilities.

THAT WE MAY HEAR

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—Issiah 55:3.

Science has proved that radio waves are around and about business men in the preparation of a radius map showing this territory, where he arrived a few days ago section of Texas and fought in the the world was claimed today by Miss cannot be detected by the human ear without an instrument of reference.

It should be the constant ambition of every firm to develop the trade transformation. It it were not for this instrument, we would go of the radius territory, to expand the trade radius to the outer circle as through life without knowing that these sounds exist.

Many men go through life without any knowledge of the truth may be received.

The ways of truth and knowledge are revealed to us thru satisfaction which comes to all who live a Christian life.

since the discovery of the oil fields of this district. Senator Winant took an active part in the early development of the Mexia field being associated with Captan A. J. Coyle here and at Rockdale, also. He formed many friendships here, Senator Winant is a well known figure in his home state and throughout the Eart, where he is interested in many varying lines of public endervor; distinguished because of his scholarly attainments, philantrophic acts and interest in and lovalty mexis at present.

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Mexica at present.

The foundations for a greater and better city have been laid broad.

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Undoubtedly the big fellows are suffering from the big surtaxes, and relieving them to some extent would increase business for everyone. But the little fellows are finding themselves paying pretty high prices for everything again, and they need

In fact, the little fellows, if asked to vote on the matter, would doubtless manifest a belief that if they were relieved of half their income tax, and the money thus saved went to buy things they and their families, and perhaps their small businesses, need, business might improve enough from the bottom so that the big fellows would not have to worry so much about their surtaxes.

HONEST SCALES

The weighing machine which promises "Your Correct Weight for One Cent" must keep the promise. This is the decision of a city seller of weights and measures, and he is taking steps to see that all weighing machines in his district are

Honesty is not the only reason for this man's stand. He has noted the increasing importance accorded to weight as a factor in health." He finds more people than ever keenly concerned in keeping regular records of weight as a part of a system for reducing or building up the body. He knows that accuracy in the scales is essential if these records are to be correct.

Honesty has always required that weights and measures should be correct. Now that the health issue is added to the weighing issue, honest scales are doubly essential.

THE EDITORIAL OF THE DAY

A MIGHTY OAK HAS FALLEN Henry Ellis in Denison Herald

Had it been given Lee J. Rountree to choose the time, the had it just as it occurred—while fighting for the things he deemed for the best interest of his beloved state. For a quarter to promote the contentment and happiness of humanity.

In early life he chose journalism as a profession and thruout the long years he followed it his endeavors were constantly directed toward elevating it and making it worthy of the positoward cradicating the line of demarcation between the rich and tion it occupies in the great field of human activity. He recogthe poor child in so far as the enfeguarding of health during nized that the pen is a force to be employed for good or ill and by precept and example he taught the invaluable lesson of being true to one's self, knowing that it followed as night the day that one so principled could not and would not be false to any man.

He loved Texas with an affection peculiar to a native son and his constant aim was to add luster to its imperishable glory. He revelled in its history, treasured us traditions and believed axy of immortal stors. Born in the atmosphere of southern of defense for the innocent and unfortunate wherever found.

He was an exponent of aristocracy, not that which mamcommunity organizations, with the assistance of the central of- mon breeds, but of noble manhood wherein all are accorded and government and enemies to the country should be treated. fice of the Association working in closest relation to the govern-enjoy equal opportunity with his fellows in laboring for the uplift of society and the upbuilding of the community and state. each twelve months. And these figures deal with the United the plaudits of the multitude swerved him a hair's breadth taken the Sunday following.

Flowers for the living was his life's motto and in carrying countless friends over whom the clouds of despair were hovering. He looked not for the evil but for the good in man; and when he found it it was at once transformed into a beautious flower to be watered with the dew of his friendship. There is plan will also stimulate attendance. not a member of the Fourth Estate in Texas or even the nation who will not feel a personal loss in his death, but they will be comforted by the recollection of the years of association and the assurance that while he lived he blessed mankind.

A TERRITORIAL DAILY NEWSPAPER

Visualize, if you can, Mexia's legitimate trado territory, a vast section throbbing with possibilities as glowing as ever beckoned a people to

Daily the oil resources of the section tributary, of which Mexis is the

a healthy touch of the American spirit.

Golf and public playgrounds, archaeological discoveries, within the corporate limits of this municipality. Long rows of automobiles art, hunting and fishing, agricultural opportunities and attrac-idrawn up along the sidewalks of this municipality suggests a live comway to town daily, in endless lines from every direction, are eloquent testimonials of a city's popularity as a market place. That's what Mexia

There is a large population throughout the district and surrounding towns who make a practice of driving to some trading center and buy-ing large quantities of merchandise. Mexia is entitled to a large portion

"factine your ear, and come unto me; hear, and your soul It is good for Mexia to tie to a definite territory, a section and an shall live; and I will make an everlasting covenant with you." area which it can claim as its own and with which it can co-operate in a

soon as possible.

The Mexia Daily News is launching a movement to cooperate in this terets in this state. Mr. Hughes stat.

Johnston camp of Confederate Vete-tel, several months ago. Some of her fundamental principles of life which have been established for respect. Heretofore and now, The News published every afternoon, except our guidance. The ways of knowledge and truth are ever present but many never see the truth or understand, because they a circulation handicap. With the cooperate in this rans of which he was a valued member of the H. & T. C. to Wortham, Corsicana and Dallas. This has been and is cotton mills at Mexia; that he had been so very high visit here he affered from an attack of the control of the cooperate in this principles of life which have been established for respect. Heretofore and now, The News published every afternoon, except on Northward on plans are being formulated for the cotton mills at Mexia; that he had been so very high visit here he aftered from an attack of the control of the cooperate in this cooperat have not used the means through which this knowledge and and the business men of Mexia the only way to offset this handicap may be received. is through the publication of a Noon Day "Mail Edition" which will catch trains leading into every direction between that hour and the usual hour trains leading into every direction between that nour and the usual nour trains leading into every direction between that nour and the usual nour trains leading into every direction between that nour and the same as which we may reach a better understanding of these principles, now, giving the merchants the benefits of two editions daily, each with the application of which means contentment of mind and the addinite and sufficient purpose in view. By this plan advertising carried in this afternoon's home edition may appear in the simulated in Ways and the simulated in Ways are simulated in Ways and the simulat satisfaction which comes to all who live a Christian life.

DISTINGUISHED VISITORS

Senator Join G. Winant and wife of Concord, New Hampshire are spending a few days in the city, guests at the Majestic Hotel, and meeting friends which they have formed here since the discovery of the oil fields of this district Contains.

Mexia appreciates the visit of such statesmen and such cit- of progress and development that past efforts and expenditures might and deep and The Mexia Daily News is ready to help continue the work

Texas welcomes their cooperation and capital in the development of the wonderful resources of her vest territory and mighty resources.

SMALLER INCOME TAXES

Senator Gerry, of Rhode Island is urging that the income below \$10,000 be cut in helf.

Signature of the world.

The Mexic Daily News is the only daily newspaper published in the territory which Mexic is located in. Honce its plans will naturally meet the approval of everyone, in town and out. It is not with the purpose of tearing down any community that the suggestion is made, but is made in the spirit of loyalty and devotion to the entire section.

This section has a right to a position at the very top in industry and in every phase of human conquest. The News is anxious to have a part in the great work of advancing it to such a paint in the eyes of Texas ent at the same trial.

THE CONFEDERATE SOLDIER

Dedicated to the memory of Capt. H. W. Williams

By Rev. J. W. Pearson, Tehuacana, Texas

Upon a hill stood a soldier brave, Beside his earthly father's grave, And viewed the land he fought to save, With throbbing heart and weeping eye. "No horse, no house, no dog I see,

No roof is left to shelter me, The loved ones too, where can they be? Would God that I could die."

A voice was heard from the oak and pine; "Here stands that home, that house of thine, Rise and build your own design; And work, and pray and sing; Use your axe with sturdy stroke, Fell the pine, the ash, and oak, A home shall rise where there was smoke And you shall be the the King."

Distance may give the enchanted view, And robe the mountain with azure hue, But this was never penned for you,

O! soldier brave; For closer we get to this land of ours, More beautiful appear its fragrant bowers, More joyous and happy its sunny hours, Without a hound and slave.

Here stand the maple, gum and pine, Plastic in that hand of thine, With treasures hid in cave and mine, Go thou and break the spell. On Dixie's land take thou your stand, To Dixie's land give heart and hand,

The rebel yell shall be no more, Peace shall reign from shore to shore, Good will to men forever more, Shall be your destiny. Your Southland shall ever shine, Your fame shall go from clime to clime,

In Dixie's land be thou a man,

All is well! All is well!

Your victory's won, your cause divine, Oh! Man of Liberty. New York protested against the secession of the South in the sixties, when the States of Dixieland asserted their independence and belief in States rights. New York furnished her quota of men and munitions to oppose the secessionists, when the conflict was brought to a crucial civil war because of slavery. The South humbly submitted to the consequences and never afterward attempted to en-slave a single negro. And now the wets of that state would secede from a dry union. Shame on The old game seems to have unlimited School children will be instructed in child health; mothers His was the democracy of right and justice between man and them! But the action proposed is not an occasion of surprise, will be instructed in parental health and how to care for their man because he believed in the principle of equality before the ewerywhere think more of whiskey than they do of their coun-

A meeting of officers and teachers of all Sunday Schools The importance of this move can not be disputed. We are He was the unbending and unyielding foe of error and uncon-in Mexic is announced for this afternoon at the First Baptist told on unimpeachable authority that 200,000 children die in inquering defender of the eternal truths of justice and equity.
church. At this conference plans will be laid for the taking of
fancy each year in the United States; that 100,000 die before So deeply imbedded in his nature were the principles he advocated.

Church. At this conference plans will be laid for the taking of
you can always depend on the News birth and that 20,000 mothers sacrifice their lives in childbirth that not even the lure of wealth, the siren call of ambition or a Sunday School census. It is hoped that the census may be for telling the truth even if it did

> The Sunday Schools of Mexia invite a full attendance toit out, he spoke words of comfort and of hope and of cheer to day. Superintendents and teachers are anxious for a substantial gain today over last Sunday. The reports will be published every week of the comined attendance and is is hoped that this

> > It has been suggested that Mexia churches engage in a Sunday school contest with Hillsboro or some other neighboring cities. It will be a case of Mexia winning anyway the result might go. For a larger attendance would result to a cer- beat all the other boys twisting rabtainty and that is the main thing.

the United States find out all about the charms of our southern neighbor. "There is a new Mexico", they say, and the advance neighbor. "There is a new Mexico", they say, and the advance guard of officials has arrived to prepare the way for making it known.

North Americans are not yet convinced of the fact that "there is a Mexico that is safe and commercially profitable to "there is a Mexico that is safe and commercially profitable to "there is a Mexico that is safe and commercially profitable to "there is a Mexico that is safe and commercially profitable to "there is a Mexico that is safe and commercially profitable to "Daily, the oil resources of the section tributary of which Mexico is the safe and advertisers say that it is in not saying the county does not need a Probation officer.

In throboting with possibilities as glowing as ever beckned a people to include a people to Mexico. It is \$60 miles South and Houston. It is \$60 miles South of Dailas, and 181 miles North of Houston, located on the suggested. But better still would be better children. The way to have them is to put them in Sunday School. It is far better to have them is to put them in Sunday School than to see them sent to jail. And the sale of the earth and next time a beginning the county does not need a Probation officer in this is not saying the county does not need a Probation officer legislature is to be elsewed.—

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OLD CONFED'RATE

DROPS DEAD

SATURDAY

HUGHES TALKS WITH COTTON

J. K. Hughes announced late Saturday that he had just had a talk about eight o'clock last night that its remains where they were found. with L. W. Robert of the Cannon- W. H. Browder dropped dead in his definite, active and helpful way.

The Chamber of Commerce should have the cooperation of Mexia Robert, at the time, was in Dallas, Robert Cotton Mill interests. Mr. home there at about 7:30 p. m. and where he has been engaged in ranks of the Confederacy. conference with reference to the conbeen so very busy since his visit here he affered from an attack of pneuthat the final details had not yet monia, from which it seems he never been worked out. However, he was fully recovered, as it is possible that that the project had not been for- sudden death. gotten by any means. He will counsel further Monday in regard to the he was in his home. proposition and it is expected that He is survived by many relatives his report will be forthcoming to including a son, W. A. Browder of that event, Mr. Hughes, who is the where. chairman of the committee, will call His friends are numbered by the the Mexia members of the Cotton hundreds and they will regret to hear Mill Committee together and the fi- of his demise. nal papers will be signed, so that no further delay may follow. Mr. nounced last night, but it is pro-Hughes stated that he was anxious bable that he will be buried in Groes for the subscribers to the proposi- beck this afternoon. tion to know that everything is be-

> industry in this section and he will of here about twelve miles and s likely have something interesting to few miles west of Groesbeck on announce pertaining to the plans at which several oil tests have attracted atțention.

Burial arrangements were not an

He was a brother to J. H. Brow-

returned Saturday from Center, in Denver were Mexia visitors the week game: "The man they rail the pitcher Upshur county, where he has been just closed.

for a few days the past week.

CENTRAL TEXAS PRESE By N. P. Houx.

Before the marathon craze dies out, or is outlawed, the Kleagle of this Kolumn desires to suggest a lawn mowing contest among the pencil pushers (or typewriter peckers) and to hang up his record recently made as a starter. The koftk made a straight run of 45 minutes, only stopping three times for five minutes each time, to light his pipe and mop his brow. Now, you huskies (who have lawns) get busy and beat this record if you can.

Attorney General Daugherty declares his intention to crush strikes and proclaims his determination to keep the country bone dry. But we are left to speculate and cagitate over what he may or may not do toward suppressing the sugar trust.-Denison Herald.

Never mind the sugar trust. The good women of the country are attending to that, and since the sweet things started their boycott the price of the sweet stuff has been reduced twice, and the boycott has herdly started.

An Ohio woman has been committed to a sanitarium to be treated for "talking sickness." There are many cases of that malady, but it isn't as fatal as sleeping sickness.-Marion Star.

Talking sickness may not be as fatal to the party so afflicted as the sleeping sickness, but it is much more aggravating to the fellow who has to stand and listen to practically the same old sputter day by day.-Thornton Hustler.

What do you know about standing nd listening? The ider of an old bachelor butting into that sort of discussion

A fan watching a ball game in Galreston died of excitement because the Galveston culb beat the Houston club. possibilities for excitement.

It's almost past believing, but the try. The government should treat them just like all foes of good Mexia News is authority for the statement that Ben Stollenwerck was recently prevented from making a speech Terrell Transcript.

Of course since you saw it in the Daily News you had to believe it. And seem impossible in this case.

The meaning of words have changed or else people have become supersensitive, or something. The legislature feels that it has been seriously insulted because Mr. Youngblood referred to them as a lot of "rabbit twisters." Why, we remember the time when a good rabbit twister stood exceedingly high in the community, especially among the boys. In fact, bits out of hollow trees stood next in honor to the boy who could raise two

should send more of them to Austin to make our laws-or unmake some of the fool ones that have already been made by 2x4 politicians who sometimes outnumber the R's and Hb's in the

In the Dallas News Fifty Years Ago Column we find this item:

The remains of the missing child. in Limestone County, supposed to have been stolen by gypsies have been found in about three miles of its father's residence. It is supposed that the gypaies, failing to get the reward, Word was received from Groesbeck made way with the victim and placed

It is not known who the child was.

PUNKSUTAWNEY, Pa., May 3.-The deceased was a pioneer of this The marathon dish washing record for Susie Hetlock, of the village of Co-He took a great deal of interest vode, near here. Susie, 22, got & templated new operations of the in- in the annual reunion of the Joe job in the kitchen of the Pantali hofriends were discussing marathon dancing last Monday and the conversation eventually turned to the subject of cleaning the family plate. A wager was laid and Susie started on seen worked out. However, me was this had something to do with his pedition. Using only old time methods, a dish cloth, pan, hot water and soap, Death came instantaneously while Miss Hetlock continued her operations for 31 hours without a stop. She won the wager, and the hotel manager re-Mr. Hughes at least by Tuesday. In Groesbeck and a daughter living else warded her by ordering a two-day vacation .- News Item.

Hurrah for Susie. She can accomrlish more good in the 31 hours devoted to this contest than all of the fool dancers and jazzers have accomplished in the several hundred bours consumed in for trotting and punch ing the ivory keys. Here is a chance for some man to get a wife who wil ing done to launch the cotton mill der, who owned the farm southwest help him make a sure enough home.

> Caught on the Fly Probably the world's briefest ex

planation of a baseball game wa: given by a Brookline mother who Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Megahan of had been taken to the Yale-Harvare wanted to throw the ball to his friend but the man with the bat always tried Ezra Jones of Jonesville was here to keep him from doing it."-Boston Herald,

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Mile and Bowers Have Narrow Escape

SCREEN STARS NEAR DEATH DURING MAKING OF INCE FEATURE

A double tragedy that would have robbed the shadow screen of two of its most popular leading men nearly occurred during the filming of Thos. R. Ince's "What A Wife Learned" the much discussed production which comes to the National Theatre Mon- Denver were Mexia visitors the week

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MINOR LEAGUE LEADERS FOR 1922

Pennant winers in the leagues offiliated with the National Association for the 1922 sesson will be found be-

American Association, St. Paul. American League, New York. Appalachian, Bristol.

Blue Ridge, Martinsburg. Central-First half, Grand Rapis, secend half, Ludington.

Cotton States-first half, Meridian, second half, Greenwood. Dakota, Mitchell.

Eastern New Haven. Eastern Canada, Three Rivers. Eastern Shore, Parkeley. Florida State-First half, St. Peterburg, second half, St. Peterburg. Internationa, Baltimore.

Kitty-First half, Mayfield, second balf, *Madisonville, Michigan-Ontario-first half Sagi-

naw, second half, *Hamilton. Mississippi Valley-first half, Cedar Rapids, second half, Cedar Rapids. National League, New York.

Nebrasko State, first half, Fairbury. second half, Norfolk. Oklahoma State, first half, *Chick-

asha, second half, Clinton. Pacific Coast, San Francisco. Piedmont-First half, High Point, sec.

ond half, *Durham. Bouth Atlantic, Charleston. Southern, Mobile.

Southwestern-first half, *Sapulpa, second half, Muskogee. Texas-first half, Fort Worth, sec-

end half, Fort Worth. Texas-Oklahoma-first half, Greenville, second half, *Paris.

Three-I. Terro Haute. Virginia, Wilson. Wastern Association-first half, *Joplin, second half, Enid.

Western, Tulsa. West Texas,-first half "Amarillo, second half, Clovis.

Western International, Calgary. Won pennant in playoff.

REARS MUSIC IN TEAGUE BY SON IN KANSAS CITY

On Friday evening of last week Mr. and Mrs. H. T. McCorkle and a number of friends listened to a radio progrem given by the Fine Arts Faculty of Kansas City University of which Mr. and Mrs. T. S. McCorkle are members. The entire program was enfoyed by the radio audience, but the numbers of special interest were those played by Mr. and Mrs. McCorkle, who showed themselves to be real artists. They were requested to repost several numbers, and by special request they added "Perfect Day" to the regular program.-Teague Chronicle.

Mr. and Mrs. McCorkle formerly Rved in Mexic for many years, and their son. Smith McCorkle, referred to in the above was born here, and the old time friends of the family will be glad to learn of the yeoung man's rapid rise in the musical world.

Contral Preabyterian Church One Block North of Majestic Hotel Morning hour, 11 o'clock,

Evening hour, 7:45. Sunday School, 9:45, J. D. Arrington

Senior Endeavor, 8:30. Mrs. Cloud, Junior Endeaver, 3.

We will be glad for you to worship with us tomorrow. Go to church and it will be an inspiration to you.-P. D. Tucker, Pastor.

Mrs. W. S. Harlan of Atlanta, Ga., is the delightful guest of her sister, Mrs. J. W. Elliot at her levely home on Hopkins and Canton street.

Horace Allen, commonly known as Pog, led the attack of the Steers with a double, triple and two singles out of five trips to the plate in Dallas' 12 🖦 \$ win over Shreveport.



for a few days the past week. C. L. Joiner of Crane, Oregon was here from the great Northwest the

Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Megahan of his continued advancement.

iust closed.

the resignation of the county Judge, his asthma trouble. he was appointed to fill out the unexpired term. The friends of Judge Speed here are not surprised to hear of

J. P. Anderson has returned from phone Company here, left Friday after- the National Theatre. The sowboys Address Box 500 care News.

a several days stay in Hubbard, where noon for Southwest Texas, going by on the ranch where some of the scenes ne has been taking the hot bath's for automobile. He is succeeded here by were made got tired of being onlookers Manager Cason of Mount Pleasant. Mr. and decided they would show off a Yates regretted very much to leave

Mr. and Mrs. Speed of this city have

Mexia where he had many friends and little themselves. As a climax to received news that their son, Oscar who likewise regret to see him leave, their riding, bucking and shooting Speed, has been appointed county They hope the outing will be very bene. stunts one of the boys roped the "mo-Judge of Beckbam county, Oklahoma. ficial to his health and that before vie" camera, flipped it several times He had been selected county attorney his three months furolugh is at end, in the six and landed it unharmed back and was serving that office but upon he will be completely recovered from on the ground. Aside from the damage

The roping of a "moving camera," as the cowboys called it, was one of the stunts of an impromptu rodeo staged during the filming of "What WANTED-Furnished rooms. Must be A. K. Yates, for two years, mana- a Wife Learned," the Hhomas H. modern and reasonable. Will rent a ger of the Southwestern Bell Tele- Ince production showing tomorrow at furnished house Reference exchanged.

done to the director and the photographer of the picture, both of whom were stricken with temporary heart

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Special Prices on Staples Monday and all This Week

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-We handle only standard brands and sell you as much as you want at this price, which is under today's wholesale price.

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The Hoover Sweeper

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9-4 Pequot Sheeting in Unbleached at 75c Yard

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Pillow Case Special at 25c Each

-An unusual value in standard size Pillow Case---our 35c seller on sale Monday and all the week at 25c each.

Don't Forget Our Economy Basement

SPECIAL VALUES IN HOUSEHOLD ARTICLES EVERY DAY IN THE YEAR!

Special Sale of Corticello Silk Hose on Wednesday Only

-390 pair Corticelli Silk Hose in irregular stock, usual price \$3.50. We offer them Wednesday only \$1.95

-Assortment of sizes and colors.

-See our show window for display.

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-All next week we offer choice of one lot of Gingham dresses selling at \$4.95 to \$5.95 at one price of __\$3.95

-About three dozen in the lot.

New Spring Parasols

-An unusual assortment of pretty spring parasols in silk tops and also silk and linen. Special values at \$4.95 to \$12.50.

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-This is a new product that looks and wears like linen---very nice for fancy work.

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steady, the club hits and Mack has

Rommell, who has not yet found his

stride, but who is bound to get ge-

comes up to all his specifications.

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are in town and making arrangements to gut down another test on the Long-

Another well that drilling was stopred on last year at about 3100 feet, after having a good showing of oil, is the Texanna well on the Lewis Wright | leave. Quinn Mauldin drilled this well ; and he is back in Wortham making preparation to drill the well deeper. I

H. J. Clark has been working on a; proposition to drill on a location three hundred yards northeast of the Texanno well. He reports that arrangements are about all made for actual: work and that drilling material will he moved out to the location within

The output of the J. K. Hughes Phys veloping Company's Morrow has vastly increased the : that district, in her Currie predu

company's McKiel and found to be in jone.

in the I. C. Holt survey for a conside so far failed. mation of \$7,008.50. An assignment | The Mitchell Jones Atlantic Oil Proof an oil and gas lease covering 14 ducing company's well remains inac-8-17 acres in the John White survey live awaiting on the comment to set has been made by R. R. Nunn to the which was placed at 3,105 feet on 5 Roxanna Petroleum Corporation for a 2-16 inch casing. Work is to be reconsideration of \$2,182.40.

Work of boiling out the easing is

within a short time.

Sailing out the casing continues to. day at the Trepshooter Riley, well,

is almost completed.

abuch will be the scene of deep drill, them at least. His presence is ever ing just four miles south of the town on occasion of greater interest in trench in the first division and of Powell have each completed the the field, as it has been said often they don't look out of place. Any



and details of rigging up machinery that he keeps things alive wherever he for action. The crows are ready for is. active work as soon as fuel oil arding on rives, it has been announced. Each of of cloping Com. the three new locations occupy terri- urday night that the well on the Prid-. I at Powell is con. lory about which no actual tests have dy gract, known as the Yoder-Priddy at a depth around 3500 feet, been made nearer than the Burke disclug has been drilled out of the covery well a mile from the nearest

good shape for completion this week. Considerable interest is now cen-Several other hig companies have turing about the well of the Petroleum that the test was being bailed and had derrick either completed or under con- Producers' Association. This well is been showing gas all day. Large struction for drilling off-sets, as well, drilled to a depth of 2,950 feet. A At least 12 new drilling tests will be core taken recently reveals a good under way in less than 10 days from send, according to reports. The tools were put back into the hole and drift Blooming Grove is to have an oilling resumed. Various oil men and 19st made soon. Stubbs and Dunbar scouts were at the test yesterday makhave completed plans for drilling a ing detailed observations of the slush deep well 8 miles southwest of the forced up by the bit and drill stem. town of Blooming Grove. Material This well Situated as it is northwest for the rig started moving yesterday, from the producing center stands in The derrick will be up within a day a favorable position to become a real or two, and actual drilling commenced oil well. No tests have been made oil well. No tests have been made CONNE MACK Filings affecting oil property trans- Burke discovery well. Oil men are of lers in the office of the county clerk the opinion that the pay structure folinclude an oil and gas lease by lows in this direction from the field 7. D. Cunningham, Jr., to the Sun Oil center. On at least four other angles Company covering 14.017 acres of land from the proven center deep tests have

sumed next Tuesday, it is announced.

Drilling remains under way at the under way at the Gulf Production Hughes-Burke No. 1 teday. A depth Coppany's Kenner test. Drilling out of 2300 feet has been reached. The the rement plug at this well was comphole continues to show dry. Work of thetal Thursday morning, Drilling in drilling out the cement of the McKie of this well will probably be started will start Saturday, according to present plans of the Hughes Company, Mr. The Thempson Oil Corporation will Hughes states that he is fully confit inretire. Work will be resumed dent of striking big oil at the McKie

Southwest Interest this week in the Southwest Or'lling goes on at the Love Broes, will center around activities on the Stadium forced Mack to expose himand Daniel well on the Towns tract. Brown lease of the Humphreys Oil seif even before the game started. Casing has been set in the Magnelia Company. The well of this company There is no cellar entrance to the Burke No. I and preparations are un- in that territory, southwest about 12 dugout of the visiting club at the der way for pouring cement. The fish-miles will probably be completed this Yank stadium, and the players and ing job at the Magnolia Garner test week. The presence of Colonel Albert their managers have to strut across E. Humphreys is looked forward to Setting casing at the Navarro well with eagerness by the entire section. But Connie was more in evidence. It is likely that the work of drilling When his youngsters were batting With three new deep tests ready in the Brown will begin contemper- prize itchers of the Yanks all fover to spud in but for a delay in fuel oil, ancous with his arrival. He spends the lot, Mack stood in frost of the the Powell fields will bom up with today in Dallas and will meet with the dugout and shook hands with himrenewed Drilling operations within stockholders of the company there self. He had his winter league meet-Monday, after which he is expected ing smile all over his face, The test of J. E. Walsh on the lo return here. Then, the problems of Warren tract, the McDowell & Reed Powell, Kosse and other big develop- on the apparent arrival of his long location on the Baltzeger tract just ment matters will be brought to his at- due Athletics, all that could be learncorth, and the location of the Gal. tention and it is believed that he will ed was: loway oil interests of Fort Worth, be able to offer solution to some of

Athletics are going to cause the pennanthinger a lot of trouble before the senson ends.

Reports were received here late Sat-

No. 1 had come in. These reports

epuld not be confirmed. However, it

was learned upon reliable authority

night. It is located southwest of

three miles south of the Ward well.

It is down to a depth of 3200 feet.

The test is across the Navasota river

and about five miles from the Reunion

Grounds. It may be reached by the

APPEARS IN

By HENRY L. FARRELL

(United Press Staff Correspondent)

NEW YORK, May 6,-For the

first time since he broke up one of basehall's greatest machines back in

1915, Connie Mack exposed himself

to the public glare yesterday in the

It was an ipso facto indication that i

Connic is no longer ashamed of his 📑

Many New York critics after-look-

ing over the tribe of young men who carry Mack's white elephants, think

that they are good enough to justify

their tall leader in taking a place on |

The arrangement at the new Yank

Philadelphia Athletics.

the coaching line.

STADIUM FRI

NATIONAL Člacago 6, St. Louis 7. Cincinnati 17, Pittsburg 10. Brooklyn 5, Roston 4. New York 5, Philadelphia 1.

BASEBALL RESULTS

AMERICAN Detroit 7, Chicago 8. St. Louis, 2, Cleveland 10. Boston 4: Washington 1, (12 in). Philadelphia 2, New York 7.

TEXAS LEAGUE Dailog 11, Shreveport 3. Ft. Worth 6, Wichita Falls 4. Beaumont 17, Houston 0. San Antonio 3, Galveston 8.

Bixhoff's home run in the second crowds were watching the wildcat last with the bases loaded gave the Spud- listic. The two actors were thrown inders't lead that the Panthers could not to the water with terrific force while town about twelve mites and about overstome, Wichita Falls, winning 10 even the cameramen on the side lines

club under Mack has to play smart Sals and Bowers Have Narrow Escape

promising young pitchers headed by SCREEN STARS NEAR DEATH DURING MAKING OF INCE

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ATHLETIC SHOW ANNOUNCED BY **AMERICAN LEGION**

The Nowlin Post of the American Legion, through Commander Owen F. Watkins, announces an athletic show to be given at the Hope Airsome Theatre on East Commerce street Monday night, The event prom ises to be equally as good, if not better than the last show given and the Legion is hopeful of having a

large attendance. Precaution is bein taken beforehand to assure the pullie a good clean show. Ladies of th Auxiliary have been selling tickets t the event and report a very goo advance sale. These ladies were i the Post Office building Saturda and made sales throughout the bu iness district also.

PRIDAY'S HOME RUNS Cy Williams, Phils, one-Total 7. Ken Williams, Browns, one-6. Milier, Cubs, one-8. Durst, Browns, two-3. Hauser, Athletics, one-2, Duncan, Reds, one-1. Meadows, Phils, one-1. McGowan, Athletics, one-1. Wade, Senators, one-1. Speaker, Indians, one. L.

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OF INTEREST AT HOME AND ABROAD

Gibbons In Line For Dempsey

By HENRY L. FARREL United Press Sports Editor.

NEW YORK, May 5 .- Jack Dempsey, it is safe to assume, will defend his title once, and perhaps twice, this season in big outdoor shows. Tommy Gibbons probably will be the first opponent for the champion. He should be beyond all doubt.

Gibbons is unquestionably the class of the field that is seeking a chance to oppose Dempsey for the heavyweight championship. Harry Wills is past his prime, Luis Firpo has not reached his prime, and the other contenders are all second-raters, including the highly press-agented Floyd Johnson and the antique

Firpo, for the present, is out of the question, as Tom/Gibbons would massacre him if they ever met. Wills is vastly overrated. He has made any number of bad showings against such mediocres as Sam Langford, Bill Tate and Clem Johnson.

Gibbons, on the other hand, has had only one bad fight and in that he lost a decision to Harry Greb. But no one seems able to do anything with the fouling, acrobatic Greb.
The St. Paul challenger's list of knockout victims is one of

the longest any heavyweight ever acquired, and it contains names of many set-ups. So does Dempsey's. In criticizing Gibtons for an apparent desire to take on easy things, try and figure how many good men Dempscy has beaten,

Tex Rickard vouches for the statement that Gibbons had to take on third and four-raters because the good heavyweights and the trial horses refused to consider a bout with him.

"I have been trying to get a match for Gibbons in the Garden for two years, and I can't talk any kind of business to any of the heavyweights." Rickard said recently.
Gibbons has been getting nothing but the "run-arounds"

from a certain element in New York that seems to have some kind of a magnetic influence on the wheel that is directing the

First he got a \$15,000 match with that grossly over-rated and over-adversised Floyd Johnson. As soon as Johnson's manaor realized what a terrible blunder he had made in accepting Gibbons, he ran Johnson out of the match.

Gibbons ada't have a meback, as he was told that Jess Willard would be a better d for Johnson and that the show ves being run off for swe, charity.

The "powers" then said that Gibbons could fight Jack Mc-Auhife in the Garden, and the same ones who started to steam up McAuliffe as a great prospect suddenly and strangely changed their tune and declared that the public ought to be protected against another set-up killing by Gibbons.

Bill Muldoon, the chairman of the commission, then announce I that McAuliffe could not fight Gibbons and at the same time McAuliffe got the Fig.

The e'l and articed today all Timer and Hall chased from the park

browers with justice and the Gunt with fines plastered on them and for

r & that I'll be denoted if I know | gang hat the old apple all over the

Then, all the more strange, Muldoon picked McAuliffe as the opponent for Luis Firm on the Milk Show card.

Figure that out, if you can.

will be flung at the Gumbos and it in hime, scoring tally number two, looks' like Grubb will send "Oulja while Centrell settled down on first, tip and see.

Box Store: CORSICANA Clopp, cf .. Malmquist, 2b 4 0 0 4 Sengotta, M 5 2 3 1 Grubb, 3b 4 1 2 2 Speegle, 1b 4 3 1 8 Sain, os 4 2 2 4 3 Sierher, c 5 1 2 6

Royster, 1b 6 1 1 11 Leedy, 2b 4 2 3 Butler, 3b 5 2 1 Whitney, c 5 1 2 1 Stovall, p 1 0 0 . 0

42 11 13 30 18 Score by innings:

Corsicana 110 103 030 2

Home runs Craig, Leedy Three base hits: Speegle, Bechtol, Whitney remained perched on the

Two base hits' Clopp, Sengotta, Siemer, Whitney, 2. Stolen bases: Geppert, Royster,

Left on bases Corsicana 8; Mexia

Double plays Malmquist to Speegie; Mamimquist to Sain; Geppert

to Leedy to Royster. Hit batsman By Cantrell (Leedy, Geppert2).

Wild pitch: Cantiell. Base on balls: Off Cantroll 6; off

McCaw 4 Struckout: by Cantrell 3, by Odom

fishing trip or riding a jassack. How , by McCaw 1. e er, I am rot blaming the umps

In ings pitched: by Cantrell 9, with 13 hits 11 runs; by Stovall 2 2-3 with 5 runs and 5 hits; by Mctor the Gushers losing the gamethey lost it themselves-kicked it a ...y on the bases and if you will note they had thriteen mates left Winning pitcher Cantrell; losing F on the sacks' wondering whattenell pitcher Koch.

had broke 19050, but just the same Time: 2 20. Umpire Dock Spencer.

> THE GAME BY INNINGS First Inning Corsicans

b) Bu ters hended the Gashers a 12- what ro one seems to know. Old Man Clop out, Geppert to Royster; Malm-It beating in what I hope will be Malmquist who cavorts about secthe not t ba'l game get. To tell ond base for the Gumbos also diese quist out, Butler to Royster; Sengatta to to be honest with you I must ad- out permission from his Nibs. The Bryan.

Mexia Geppert fanned; Royster flew out fire game was brinful of every- country between here and Kosae and t us that p odu es sour s'omach to the Gumbo Busters went on south to to Sain; Leedy hit a home run over somewheres. The loss the Berry-Barnett Grocory sign in left. cludes thak cirors, bad base two put us in a tie with the Red Sox Butler flew out to Sengotta.

ring, ter five litting, awful pitch- for first place and but a half game Spengle hit a two bagger into left vor t bit of impiring I have lamp- all be out there today and help the el in all these years that I have gang stay up there for there will be center, Bryan making a long hard run wheel t rechail all the way from a million here from Considera. Not dropped the ball which he grabbed I. 13 to Hoboken and some parts | Don't ask me what the Umps in both hands; Sain singled to left | (Mr sour). You fans know that it meant by this ruling or that ruling field Specgle advancing to third. Craig my non-clad rule to never say a for I don't know—neither does the flew out to Bechtol; Siener flew to umps so he and I are fifty-fifty on Howell in right who duplicated Bryans that I am breaking over here that. A dandy crowd was out there error by dropping the apple; Speegle

yesterday and lets make it the ban- sequint for visitors, Sain advancing to ward that old difference were forgotner crowd of the year today. Timer third; Cantrell bunted and Sain came ten as new ones appeared.

Third Inning Corsicana Borad" in to try to stop the gang- Semer going to second; Clopp flew out Sengotta hit for two bases to right; field. Sain bunted, Spegle advancing

but that bird can't do it. Take my to Howell; Malmquist drove a liner Grubb singled to center, Sengotts for another tally. Craig and Sain trell singled to right. Clopp flew out to Leedy who intercepted Cantrell as making it safe to the kome plate, I sade to Powers. Butler to to short. Malmquist forced Chatrell he advanced from third, making it Glubb advancing to second on the three out but looking bad for the Gush-throw in home. Spengle went out, Leedy went to first when he got a Howell walked. The grand stand ors, a couple of scores having been Stovall to Leedy at first. Craig flew hit in the back of his head. Butler was noisy. Whitney walked The credited to the neighbors.

Bechtol out Grubb to Speegle, Bryan a homer over left field wall, emptysingled to left; Howell flew out to ing the bags. McCaw substituted for a successful Specgle. Whitney to the bat. Bryan Stovall for Mexia. Semmer singled to stole second. At this juncture, Gush-left. Cantrell went out, Geppert to or Manager Hub Northen, approached Royster.

Geppert singled to right; Royster Corsicana pitcher "balking." The um-4 Dire ordered Hub off the field, which went to bat. At this juncture, Dr. he protested against hitterly, the um- Marion Brown, who was attending his o pire, unrelenting, however, again or- first game and watching the struggle o dered him out. Constable Thompson from the dog house with the Gushers o went to the field gate where the two whom he was to administer surgical were in the heat of the argument while or medical ail to of needed, was ordero Hill and Tiner of the Gushers also ed off the field, the rule thus being 2 somehow got mired up in the affair, strictly enforced Brown heeded the or-1 which looked a bit serious for the mo- der promptly. Royster then flew out 0 ment. The grand stand crowd was to Semer. Leedy singled to center. 1 mixed up too, as they did not under- Geppert safe at second. Butler lined 0 stand what the Gushers Manager was out to Sain who cut Geppert down at Koch, p 1 0 0 0 0 disputing about and there were cries third. Bechtol walked. Bryan was Put 'im out," "Stay in there Hub" and lout, Cantrell to Speegle. 4 other noises all around. The upshot of

Fourth Inning

Clopp went out, McCaw to Royster. the matter was that the Umpue re-023 010 300 3 ported to Official scorer Charles Clo- Malmquist walked. Sengotta flew ver that Northen was to be fined \$25, cut to Bechtol. Grubb went to bat. while Hill and Tiner drew a couple Malmquist was out at second trying to of \$500 fines During the melee, steal from first.

home plate and when the game got Howell flow out to Grubbs Whitney going again, he hit a two bager, scor- got credit for a double when it ought to have been a single, had he not Notthen, Hill and Tiner repaired to been going so fast at first he could the showers having been put off the not stop, while the right outfield loaf-Sacrifice hits: Sengotta, Grubb, field by order of the umpire. Later, ed a little. McCaw flew out to Clopp. Speegle, Sain, Craig, Cantrell, Bry- Northen got a grand stand seat to Whitney again racing home from secview with mingled feelings the re- ond after Clopp had the ball safely in mainder of the game. By this time, his hand. He squeezed it a little too the Mexia fans had learned the occa- long and Moxia made a score. Gepsion for the argument which Hub pert drew a pass to first when he wanted to present to the umpire and was hit by a ball Royster singled, 200 many of them were inclined after- Geppert making it to third, while wards to have it in for the unips, but Royster was caught at second on the so full of changes was the game after- throw back from third.

Fifth Inning. Cornicana

Grubbs out, Geppert "to Royster Speegle hit a three bagger to center

out to left to left field. Sain knocked flew out to Speegle. Bechtol fouled

Mexia

Leedy to Royster.

out to catcher. Bryan went out Cantrell to Speegle.

Sixth Inning Corsicana

Seimer flew out to center. Can-

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HOMES AND SECTIONS

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tional Theatre tomorrow. The opening scenes of the picturo show a cattle ranch in Arizons. Nearby is a dam that is only fact that the surrounding country not enter this contest. promotion company's money gives the meet next year.

"Some day, someone with courclares a fighting westerner as he Superintendent. viors the crumbling walls of the bat' for thed dam. He broods over en obsession with him. He mort- past week.

spite of the remonstrance of all his

"I'm going to build this dam," he declares. "I've known for years why the old one failed but I never thought of risking what I had to holp others." He builds the dam and in spite of heavy rains that cause an upper dam to crumble it holds.

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Limestone Rural Schools Win In District Contest

In the district meet of the University interscholestic league held at.Calvort last week, La Salle won the fol-STORY CARRES FANS INTO ALL lowing contests; rural senor girl's declamation, Sallio Morris, first place; rural junior girl's declamation, Elna Lauderdale, first place; and rural junand women the have had a hand for boys' declamation, Clarence Fer-

Farrar won in the rural senior boys' declamation, Clyde Mills securing first place.

Limestone county rural schools won more points than any other county In the Calvort district and more besides the points were all scored in the intellectual contests.

On May 3, Sallie Morris, Elna Lauderdale and Clyde Mills represented the Calvert district st the state meet at Austin.

These two schools are two of the most progressive schools of the counpartially completed. In spite of the ty, but there are many others that did

ber of families living in miserable girls and you do not know how they shacks, trying to cke out an existrank compared with others until they tence. Come west upon promise of are tried out in these contests. We water to irrigate these fields, they hope that Limestone county will have somewhat lower. abve been left to starve when the one hundred per cont representation in

We are truly proud of thee young people feel sure that they will acredit age crough will finish this dam Limstone county at the State meet at on I this country will bloom," de- Austin.-Mrs. Corn Ferguson, County

gages everything he owns to raise chough money to carry it out in COLONEL HUMPHREYS BAC TEXAS FOR SEASON OF WORK TO THE DELIGHT OF FRIENDS pert drew a pass when he was chuck-

Colonel Albert E. Humphreys, discoverer of the Mexia, Currie and Kosse oil fields, is expected to reach his home here the early part of this

Quite a number of friends went to Dallas Saturday to greet him upon his arrival back in Texas after a two months absence on a memorable trip to Palestine and other points included in a Mediterranean voyage. He was accompanied on the trip by Mrs. Albert E. Humphreys. Also, former Mayor, D. Leon Harp of this city, and now of San Antonio, was with him during a major portion of the trip.

From Jerusalem he sent a beautiful gavel to the Springfield lodge of able to be here to attend the Rotary Masons which was of stone taken meeting at Bryan last Wednesday, from the historical Temple of Solo- the Colonel being President of the mon. The handle was made of the Bible-famed cedars of Lebanon. The carving on the stone is beautiful. Brother Masons here, was brought to Dallas by Mr. Harp who forwarded it to Moxia for the Colonel in advance of his return. It is now among the archives of the order. the Humphreys Oil Company will be held in the Dallas offices.

It is expected that many impor-

It is not known whether he will be home late Monday or early Tues- sult of the inning. day, but it is certain that he is anxlous to return, as every letter received from him by friends while he was in Europe indicated that he was anxious to return to the scene of his stupendous operations.

meeting of stockholders Monday.

He will later return to Mexia.

It was deplored that he was un club. Mr. Karner expressed the re grets of Mexia Rotarians at that time and the Bryan body likewise rethe Mexia organization.

Besides the great volume of business awaiting him and the daily Monday a stockholder meeting of trips to the field, it is likely that one of his first trips upon returning, will be to the Groesbeck territory where on Wednesday, it is gotta went out, Leedy to Royster. tant matters will be taken up at this understood that the Brown well of the company will be drilled in.

> Auto Co. A block of cement was laid Monday before the supply of cement Royster went to first on error of

One of the largest week day crowds of the season witnessed the ers Saturday. Many ladies were pres-

R. P Jones of the Johnston Print-

GUMBO BUSTERS

in the Hub-bub. McCaw forced Whitney at second, short to second. Geppert drew a pass when he was chuck-Caw on second and Geppert on first. Secretary William Reed of the The din was thickening. The bases company, Glen Kahle, General Sin- was dripping and there was one out. erintendent and all officials and di- Royster at the bat. He went out to ectors of the company will, join first, but Howell came in home, while the Colonel in Dallas today for the going to second. Leedy singled to left McCaw and Geppert crossing the home grand stand was pleased with the re-

Seventh Inning Corsicana

Sengotta singled with an infield hit, Grubba sacrificed, Sengotta advancing a notch. Speegle drew a pass. Sain drove out a three bagger to center, the circuit. Bryan walked. Odom Sengotta and Speegle making the circuit. Craig buted out, Sain scoring. box. Howell went to bat. Bechtol Siemer flew out to right.

Mexia

Leaguer. Bryan got a fielders' choice Bryan being caught at second. on error of Malmquist. Howell singled This gift, so greatly appreciated by gretted that he was unable to be to center, Bechtol advancing to third. there on that occasion, when the | Whitney fouled to catcher. It was a program of the day was given by wicked high one and Seimer made a Salesmen Plan great catch. McCaw fanned, Gcppert foced Howell out at second.

> Eighth Inning Corsicana

Cantrell fanned. Clopp out, McCaw to Royster. Malmquist walked. Sen-Mexia

(This was the memorable unit of the game in which the big squabble took place among the players and the Umps.)

was exhausted and the work held up Gylbbs, then advanced to second beuntil a shipment could be received. But fore the Corsicana third had recovered, the work will be rushed to completion and while an argument was suggested now that all the machinery has ardrew a pass to first, Royster going rived. The first brick will probably to third when the ball hit the grand not be laid until the last of the week stand. Butler singled to left field, of the first of next week. Rair wea- Royster coming in home, Butler going of the retail stores here following ther continuing the work should be to second. Bechtol singled to center, Leedy scoring, Butler advancing to third. Bryan delievered a sacrifice bunt, Speegle throwing the ball away in the direction of third base, Butler scoring. Bechtol going to third, How-Gumbo Busters win over the Gush- ell secured first on a fielder's choice. Whitney out, second to first, Malmquist tagging Howell on the line between first and second before cutting Whitney off at first.

Ninth Inning Corsicana

pitcher's box for the Gushers. Speegle the Sulesmans Club are already mak out third to first, Grubbs going to grand stand and bleachers are joining second. Sain went out., third to first, Craig flew out to short.

Koch flew out to center. Geppert

walked. Royster batting. Geppert stole second. Royster went out, second to first, Geppert advancing to third. Leedy flew out to center.

Tenth Inning

Cornicana Scimer hi ta two bagger to left, McCaw went to third, and Geppert Cantrell got a fielder's choice, Seimer plate. Butler flew out to right. The mer, Cantrell advancing to third. grounds. Malmquist went out short to first. Sengotta flew out to left. Cantrell Work Resumed On Leaguer, scoring Clopp. Speegle flew out to center.

Butler walked. Bechtol hit a three bagger to center. Butler completing went in for Cantrell in the pitcher's made it home on an error by Speegle, Bryan advancing to second. Howell Bechtol singled to left with a Texas fanned. Wihtney flew out to second.

That's All.

For Playgrounds

Members of Mexia's Salesmanqua here this summer and the movement will be started tonight when torney. members of the club will meet and attend services at the Christian

Lee P. Pierson, well known Mexia attorney will speak at that church plan of the members of the Salesmanship Club to donate the pro-ceeds of the entertainments as a movement.

There never was a more important movement started than the one children of Mexia. All over the country the playground movement is meeting with great success, it is being recognized by educators and those who are working for the civic improvements that the playgrounds properly supervised are a great factor in moulding future citizenship.

It is squarely up to the citizens of Mexia to boost for the play-Grubb walked. Koch went in the ground movement A committee of

ing plans for the Chataugua, which will be the starting of the fund for the playgrounds. An effort will be made to have Joe Mitchell Chapple; widely known as editor of the National Magazine and published of the famous "Heart Throbs" books to come to Mexia on behalf of the playground campaign. His first-hand knowledge of world conditions with the leading business men and states men of the European countries and the United States, makes him well qualified to talk on any subject, and alvancing to third. Clopp let drive a he has a hobby for anything to helptwo bagger to right field, scoring Sei- the Kiddies and the question of plays

The Moody Well

Work is progressing nicely at the Moody well today after suspension of work for the past few days this week on account of getting ready to install the last string of casing preparatory to completing the well.

The drilling crew will remove a liner which was set some time ago and the casing will be started in the hole some time Monday. Representatives of the Goose Creek

Mexia Syndicate who are oil men from Houston and Goose Creek will be at the well today and confer with A. M. Molmquist who is a Trusteeof the company and who has been at ship Club are planning aggressive the well for the past week taking campaign in bringing the Chautau- care of their interests. Lee P. Pierson representing them here as at-

A conference was held at offices of Judge H. E. Daviss, who with Charles P. Tindley and Fred H. Butcher have been active in the development of the Moody well and who control tonight on invitation of Rev. Reaves most of the leases around the well. and will outline the plan for the outside of what they have con-Chautauque entertainments. It is the tracted with the Goose Creek Mexic Syndicate. Manager Anderson of the Uvalde Paving Company and W. L. Adamson, who is a heavy royalty strating fund for Mexia's playground and lease owner in the main Mexia field were at the conference, when plans were made for the final work in completing the well. Sunday has for supervised playgrounds for the been visiting day for the past few weeks for Mexia people and a large crowd is expected at the well today. .

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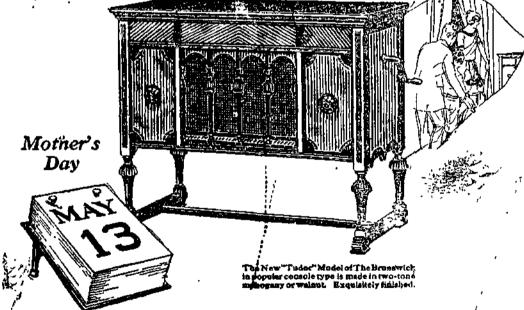
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Lower-Red Cross Life-Saving experts at Long Pond, Plymouth, Mass., giving instruction in modern methods of resuscitation of persons

some sections of the country, the Saving campaigns. Already 439 American Red Cross, through its Red Cross Chapters in continental Life-Saving Corps, is inaugurating United States are providing Lifean intensive campaign to lower the Saving instruction, and it is purappailing loss of life in the United posed to greatly increase the num-States through drowning. Statis- ber tics it has complied show that in In particular will the Red Cross 1921, 6.489 men, women and child strive to reach the children. Of the dren died in the waters of the more than 27,000 certificated Life. 58,429 during the ten years ended United States through accidents, Savers carolled in the Red Cross with 1921 is appalling. The Red while during the last ten years the Life-Saving Corps, 10,000 are Jun- Cross is exercising one of its chartotal of such deaths has reached at- lors and a quota of 21 000 addition fer functions along lines of intense

The means by which the Red Cross will carry on its fight against vided through its Chapters, the Red gurated, and I invoke the hearty water accidents will be extension Cross will conduct two large Life and of Chapter workers in carryof the Life-Saving instruction it Saving Institutes for the maker- ing it to a successful conclusion."

al Junior Life-Savers has been set practicality in the campaign of

women members of the Red Cross Life-Saving Corps. tion of those in charge of boys' and WITH the awimning and boating provides through its own experts These institutes will be held at season afready starting up in or fosters through community Life- Long Pond, Plymouth, Mass., and Chicago

In a meesage to the Chapters. Judge John Barton Payne, Chairman of the American Red Cross,

hung up a record of swim-

ming 12 miles in the Missis-

sippl. She is one of 6,000

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Mr and Mrs W. G Pearson are reto to st forth any details or reasons poicing over the arrival of a pretty

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Is an institution that will lend toward. Also primit us to suggest that every Modern City Man -"That theory the moral and social upiff of the one who can give the library a good that two can live as cheaply as one rommunity, it is a refining influence, book or set of books, and do not limit is about the oldest I have ever heard

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The Oakland Motor Car Company ofPontlac,Michigan, shipped a trainload of cars to the New York branch April 9, the fifth trainload that has been shipped to this branch since the first of the year. The train consisted of 40 special frieght cars, which are owned by the Oakland company.

LOADS

A similar trainload, which comprised 40 freight cars was shipped to Buffalo April 4. During this same week a trainload of Oaklands filling 30 freight cars was shipped to the Chicago branch.

The special trainloads mentioned above are in addition to the regular railroad shipments made to every section of the country.

In addition there are the regular overland drive-aways to nearby

opening with a decided rush due to value or work. the recent prolonged cold weather.

there is still a considerable tie up night, May 6th.

on shipments to Eastern points, al
—Edited by Charles Poiter Tindley.

though this is not so bad as it was S. P. Passenger Schedule Is Changed

He likewise reports a steady in-

HOT SHOTS

It has been said that the late John Wanamaker was a good listener, he would sit patiently to hear a man's story, sometimes even to the point of embarrasment. Many a man talked himself out of John Wanamaker's office while he only listened. Let's all plan to make it snappy.

No reason for any of the Salesmen going wrong in this neck of the woods after the wonderful invitations we all have received from the Preacher Sales-

That was some verbal "Barrage" that Salesman McCullough hurled into the enemies camp last week. Go to it Preacher, we're with you.

Ideas are fine but we must have W. R. Tracy, assistant sales man- them materialized Today America ager, states that every effort is be- wants men who can lubricate the vast ing made to get cars to dealers in national machine, reduce the friction time for the spring buying which is and waste and all that impairs its

· He reports that railroad equipment Remember the Chautaugua and Play and facilities for the shipping of ground movement. Ler's all attend the motor cars to the West and the vhurch meeting and encourage the South west are all right, but that speakers, Christian Church, Sunday

Elbert Hubbard II.

Teday

Train No. 15, H. & T. C. Northcrease in the number of closed mod-bound passenger, announces a change els being shipped-a general ten- in its schedule inday. It will arrive last week. dencynoted in the whole industry, here at 3:44 p. m. instead of 3:55 p. m. as heretofoer. The change becomes

Frank Finck was a t ishness visite here this past week from Llano.

G. B. Young of Marsell was here

, D. B. Campbell, Jr., of Toba was Mexia Thursdor. 4

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Bargain No. 1

GEORGETTE CREPE, in about 20 shades, including everything except Staple Colors such as Black, Navy, White and Fresh, \$1.50 and \$1.75 grade on sale Tuesday, the yard-

Bargain No. 4

DARK COLORED VOILE, our 49c goods including all Dark Colors, on sale Tuesday, Three Yards for

Bargain No. 7

DRESS GINGHAMS, our 10 and 15c Dress Ginghams will be on sale Tuesday in 12 yard cuts only at Twelve Yards for-

. Bargain No. 10

One lot MEN'S KHAKI PANTS, values up to \$1.50 and \$2.00, all sizes on sale Tuesday at the pair-

Bargain No. 2

NATURAL COLOR 12 mme PON-GEE SILK 33 inches wide, good quality and priced Tuesday, the yard-

Bargain No. 5

CURTAIN DRAPERIES, 65c, 75c and 85c quality, buy as much as you want in multiples of 2 yards, Tuesday, Two Yards for

Bargain No. 8

LADIES UNDERWEAR, one bin of Underwear in Silks and Muslin, some slightly soiled, values up to \$2.50 on sale Tuesday for—

Bargain No. 11

BOYS PANTS, this is a lot of Odds and Ends, good values, but one and two pairs of a kind, values up to \$2 and \$2.50 the pair Tuesday only-

Bargain No. 3

LINGERIE CLOTH, neat figured patterns or delicate shades in solid colors, 65c, 69c and 75c quality, priced Tuesday, Two yards-

Bargain No. 6

COTTON SUITINGS, Linenes Everfast Suitings all 45c and 50c goods in this class in dark colors. Tuesday we will sell you Three Yards for-

Bargain No. 9

LACE INSERTION put up in 50-yd lots not less than 6 yards in any piece, sold in lots of 50 yards only, Tuesday-

Bargain No. 12

LEATHER PALM GLOVES, striped back, with or without Gauntlets, they sell everywhere at 50c, our price Tuesday, Three Pair for-

HIGDON - McELROY COMPA

Lodern Schools Simply Factories ties to the short and witty speech making that followed: Which Crush All Individuality

CHICAGO, Mry 5-"Lock tep" sors, not elerical heads of factories. methods of education are under fire 4-Filminate teachers elerical work, from Chleren high school teachers, which would stagger a certified ac-Students are nor merely "casually sountant. put ed on and catertained" the teach- . "The crowding, januaing in hall-

er man : n: 5000 punch, that it is jure the nervous system and the heart importable for thinks as obtain proper of both toucher and pupil," Miss Blaz er an roach coataet in the the condents, her stid. "As a recult," raid Many-Mabel Blate. er, "we find a crushing of individe house with building fires, sweeping

but unit: ai a gigantie cystem." 🦠 is in the teachers fight for the follows. High cates.

2 -- No and area, should be built to order choof, now having 2,000 pupils or

5-Make teachers scullemer profession to the tion."

de gaidmile bas subset each ban eye \vec{n} Schools are to large, several with dozens of flights of stairs daily in-

"The teacher in the little red school Mexis.) uality. . Pupils have become nothing and other janifor work, had it soft com- "Old Public Utility Fred"—thats's the gared with a Civergo high school Wir Bloom is in fractiueter at the luncher. Sho didn't have to hire the That his fliends here have given him Cohole. See Puth school and lead-coloran when she assembled her Eng-And though wiknown to fame-.

"The charming qualities of south

In fact, you can always tell Lions Anniversary Program Unique and Enjoyable Affair old Public Utility Fred"-any day!

The Law of Maxica hell their for the Public Library: Deborah Hinchlife, You'll remember long after builted or program Friday at the lun- thenling the Clab for main, in sea- this good natured laughter these hour the server of most of day pupils to the clothing come in You'll think of this whole hertad the members were present, this have Rotary Clib asking co-operation in ing from a ranged as a survivo to) their automobile trade executions; the membership. Lean President Rel- and Secretary Lemb to Houston Lion | Like a ray of bright sunshine on the national appropriate to order and Club introducing Lion Sam Surveitz. efter the invocation by Lon P. D. Taker, the more was severed at the fluidleston ban not hall where the double-hand agreat in Thursday's His preserve the cherriestar emblage met.

The manier of the mottage, as later prepared by Secretary De Witt ble of the mechanical drawing being I had and yough reviews the needs on ner as follorer

... atter each member and were relief to attend in a body and De crym's in vain for one they once hat Adair, Augress, Alliny, Boyd, responded, this being the first of Till Old Gabriel's horn Bee. t. Bee. Brown, Cox, Desen- fort to have the ladies present at On that glorious morn Form 1 Per Form to Jecknow

r. Haghe , Hyna, blake Porce to one of the luncheon meetings. , Jes. F. John en, P. M. Jahrs. John Ritter, Lord Rhitz, Rus-

More than ?

Marriage

Could Give!

of the Menta High School. Today's meeting was a buthday The Minutes Meeting called to order by Presi- pare, the club's first armiversary dept Jevin Enddle. The following Lions were marked club members as could be reached Sad eye, will be crying

The last Rubble turned the most-Trub. Trub Polley and Phil. halls Mrs. Blacebeth Reclicity of By the safe of "Old Public Utility Fred." in an Profess Micon, Correant, and her mother, plass Me-Chan is wered general reading num A many there which were encounted enjoy-

is optenation of the ladios and thank- frquor from wet districts. at an fall I aged them for their presence and inen Bir L. Stel-population. Short and poppery repar-3 to the Maria er, Jactison, and Riddle being par- liquois.

very best mostling in months, and the program was thoroughly in line with Lionism, much appreciated. leador next Friday; Elton Moselcy

being appointed Friday week. lie Utility that Mexia possesses." (From speech of R. D. Morgan be-

"With the present school mobs, pu-I - No tigat school should be built to pils are not individuals—they are Because he's a guy that plays recommendate more than 2000 popils, beauty numbers on the teachers' rec

His friendship's the tractt, re de cover by factory methods' of You're sure of a hit when he comes to the bat, His greetingly the grandest-He simle is the blandest,

> As no passes you by-Spreading joy on his way

This must be marked up so the

Lion Rex Forrest was selected for

"PUBLIC UTILITY FRED"

"Fred Karrer is the greatest Pub-

fore associated luncheon clubs of

If ever you've met him

"where he's at."

You ne'er can forget him.

The clies that are blood-

recting and say "Incre's a guy that's my style, Swatting Gloom all the while" cold cloudy day—

His manner's the merriest -Sectionary Lamb called aftertion to North Dide News, same being a And nove a thought that's not happy and gay. Lien Special Allo erhibited a sam-

done le t' . Fi. " 1 Training Class "Old Public Utility Fred"-some day

Will tail to appear And the town will be blue. menting, and as many of the wives of] Sad bearts will, be sighing,

Shall . hand-and I rise with the

ing over to Lica Wollege Villen, And St. Peter shall greet metouter for the day, who introduced I'll say just please sent me

or it brought forth mark of ap- | The various Scottish areas which A. the b. I buse his. O car Density a to rea- adopted probibition under local option T. 200. It result direct thee or four vocal numbers in 1929 have had experiences similar valet were received enthusiantically to local option territory in the United re mitend me, he the lange number present Lion States. There has been great reducwords of Gorbot adversion emproperturings from in the evils of drink but much emof a commend on behalf of the classificaresement because of importation of

Columbia has passed a law restrictton a Commercial tre was engaged. Lions Welch, Tuck- ing the production and sale of alcoholic

Mexia High To Play Corsicana the union He said:

GOOD GAME ASSURED AT GUSH-ER PARK THE ELEVENTH OF THIS MONTH

ct work down at Nowlin park Friday gered the imagination. Burning with the defeat that they were handed by the 'Corsicans club on the latter's grounds Mexia High fluous buildings and the employment will put forth every effort to avenge

The grandstand won the game for Corsicana up there and they are de-

Bryant will be the likely nominee for mound duty for the locals while it is expected that Sheets will shoot em across for the visitors.

The probable line up is: Jowell, 2b

Storey, sa Kendrick, 3rd Cox. 1st Simmons, ef

Bryant ,p Thomp. on e Lucas, lf Perkinson, ra

Tickets can be bought from any of the High School students. Admission school children 25c and adults 35c.

St. Louis Minister Urges ChurchUnion

LINCOLN, Neb, May 5 .- Declaring that Protestants should not be divided. Dr. Jesse Kellems, of St. Louis urged unon an assembly here the need for assimilating all branches of the Protestant churches into one big church.

Dr. Kellem had before him a chart upon which was dutlined a plan for the union of the Protestant churches.

"The age in which we live is preominently an age of union. It is an age of the great corporations-the age when men on a gigantic scale are After the Gushers leave on their combining their capital and their inond trip Thursday, the fans will tellects in the accomplishment of dehave a chance to see two good clube signs that yesterday would have stag-

> "The amount of money that is thrown away in the erection of superof superfluous ministers is simply staggering."

Because of the many creed and practices which are confusing to one who pending on us having a very small does not understand them, many neogrowd down here and are sure that ple are kept from the schurch, accordthey will win. But I think that they ing to Dr. Kellems. "So it is that we will find out that Mexis has quite go on wasting millions that might be a few people horself and there are spent in missionary work and disgustsome good ball players in this vicin- ing many thinking people with the very thought of church.

> Most of the rhm amuggling done under foreign flags is financed by money of disloyal American citizens.

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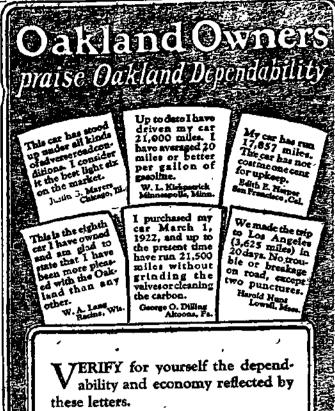
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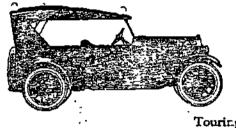
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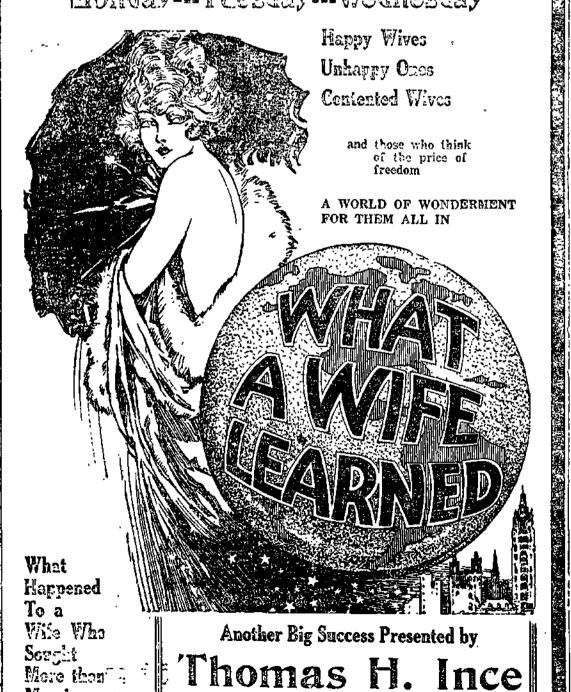
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limber on Fourth of Land In U. S.

TOTAL AREA OF U. S. IS 1,937, 111,960 ACRES OF WHICH 404,286,210 ACRES IS IN TIMBER

waste stumpage, worth nothing to it chopped.

leal distribution contain 157,000,000 bors. scree, much of it covered with first So, with his "crops" and dury, should be compelled to meet certain feminine fol-de-rol holding the attenlots a total of 150,000,000 acres of when he is not teaching some of forest land, most of it in "wood lots", the younger members their elssons in Much of the timber still stands. Much | Masonry. that has been logged off will never be worth much except as land for reforestration.

which half is contained in the three ington and California, ranking in the order named. At the present rate of deforestration, with no provision for the future by means of reforestration and adequate forest prevencould be leveled in the next 100 years

The state of Washington is cutting five billion board feet annually Oregon three billion. The southern nine belt rapidly is disappearing, and the nation now looks to the Pacific coast and the Pacific Northwest for its raw wood materials.

CUMBY .- Mrs. W. U. Brewer was instantly killed and two other women ed an automobile in which the voing. The three women result at

was fatally injured tate enterlay, beceafter strive to obtain a finar ing a burntout refinery, so it was the oil, when an automobile driven to S. W. of their enterprises, be their motive refining and pipe line company, expi-Porter, Shawnee, Okla., struck him | lone of or otherwise, will find them- talized for \$3,000,000. W. S Parker, certain men, but these men are not

Diversified Farming

live "right in town."

anybody until it is replanted to trees. Tom also has a cow, or maybe National forests of wide geograph. two, and sells some milk to the neigh strong legal safeguard should be placed

OIL MEN, GOOD AND BAD

the United States cost \$25,000,000 our Government has been placed nanually in a business yielding to upon the operations of some of the are not able to finance a law suit for stincts. the American people \$1,500,000,000 fake promoters who have flooded their right, and they have no knowlworth of products annually. The pres the United States with their worth- edge of who their co-stockholders are ent total forest stand in the United less oil stock, and it is to be hoped and take their little 3 per cent divi- nish attire is sought after by the States is 2,280 billion board feet, of that from this winnowing the peo- dend when they may be entitled to one male sex, yet many girls go even so ple may be able to intelligently un-Pacific coast states of Oregon, Wash derstand those who are not giving tee can dispose of the holdings of his mish ties with their tailored suits, them an honest "iun for their gonev." It is to be hoped, however, that the Government will leave no doubt in the mind of the public and that those who have been investientire merchantable timber stand pated and found honestly stirving in their literature will be given a tions made for the company. clean bill of health publicly.

The oil business stands in need of Fillians of dollars to successfully fihoped these investigations will have very plainly dressd. She told the man attire she ceases to be a mystery to the effect of diverting from the who received her money, "from what men. pockets, of the hishonest promoter the agent who sold the stock informed | Colthes need not be expensive to these needed billions into the legitic her, they would have a big well in attract men, for men haven't the mate channels ;a few more months of a few days." That company's well had slightest idea of what clothes cost. were seriously injured tear here late thee "clean up artists" will mean that rever been started then. She after- They will, however, know whether your posterday when a LR&N westbound the people will have become so sicken- words told mo the members of her collar is made of stiff hinen or of passenger train struck and demolish, ed they will no longer invest in any family had bought \$1,000 worth of this dainty lace and they will know wheebaracter of oil specualtions.

PATAME - Tayard McGowan. 10, brust any of them, and those who may pipe line company and a few vats from are certain to attract attention.

selves condemned already.

There are plenty of men struggling Right Here in Town in this business who are in possession Tom Griffith believes in diversifi- of valuable holdings, supplied with a cation in farming, even, if he does fair amount of talent and with a rigraly honest purpose in mind, who are He has an out patch in his back handicapped from the fact that the yard on North Cunton street, from public has become distrustful of every them.

growth timber. Farmers own in small and flowers he manages to keep busy statutory safeguards for the benefit tion of a staid business man. Her gown of the investors; as it stands, the or- is one that would perhaps be censured ten times that great. "The sole trus- far as to wear stiff collars and manfriend or cousin for a nominal consid- Needless to say, they have about as is the wiser. They should be compel- would have with a womar. Suits that led to file with the State a list of all sie made of mannish tweeds and cut on stocykholders every thirty days and masculine lines do not attract the

HOW TO DRESS TO PLEASE MEN

BY HEDDA HOYT (Written for the United Press)

which he says he could now get a one seeking financial aid through the this be true, many women certainly up to them. ton of hay if he could get someone sale of their securities. Let us hope make a mess of their attempt. Men PORTLAND, Ore., May 5.-The to help him eat it, and has also a when the Government concludes its are simple creatures, after all, and botal area of the United States is patch of high grade cotton planted, investigations it will find some manner most of them do not know an exquisite dress. The business girl finds the task 1.937,111,960 acres. One fourth of in front of his house between the in which to give expression of its find- gown from a cheap one. There is but Mus. 481.336,210 acres is forest land, side walk and the paved street. The ings realtive to the merit of those who one thing which catches their childish how containing stands of first or cotton is up and as soon as he can have done their best to keep faith with eyes-femaninity in dress. They like accord growth timber with much getsome "hands" he is going to have those who trusted their money with colors and dainty effects which are

In the judgment of the writer a apparel: How many times we see some braineround joint stock associations; they less, little doll dressed in ribbons and ganizations may in the course of their by the discriminating eyes of her sex sacrifice her feminine attractiveness enterprise bring in a big field which but the man sees only its color and by wearing too severely-cut clothing. would honestly yield vast dividends if feminine attractiveness. His heartthe stockholders had any power to strings are made of lace and the girl trimmings by which she can modify The country is to be congratulated compel the disbursements of such. The who holds them in her dainty hands the somberness of a dark business Fires and destructive logging in on the fact that the heavy hand of chances are that most of these stock- shuns everything masculate in her at- dress. There should always be some holders are men of limited means, they tire and plays up to her womanly in- concession made to girlish charm in

Mannish Girl Tuboo

It isn't often that the girl in mancrution on its face, when really it was much chance with the average man as based on a very large one, and no one a man with a lace-edged handkerchief make a sworn report of all transac- average man, nor do sports shoes. which are made so similar to his own. Some time back, while in the office If all women were sports shoes and of one of these companies, I observed woolen stockings there would be few a woman come in and pay \$10 or her "ankle gazers" about, for the minute rance its enterprises and it is to be certificate. She was thin and pale, a woman ceases to be feminine in her

and were paying it weekly from their ther the blue of your hat is the men were driving at a road cross has been for the last five years, the salaries. That company never did put exact shade of your eyes. It is al-With the situation existing as it down anything but a shallow test with ways the feminine touch that apfellow with dollars to shoot in oil has a rented ug, it bought a few joints of peals to them. Clothes that are abbecome so confused he is unwilling to worn-out pipe for its nucleus for a solutely foreign to those men wear

Daintiness Necessary Bizarre effects in dress appeal to

those who could be inveigled into mowing their own lawns and drying NEW YORK, May 5.-Opinion has the supper dishes for teh ginghamit that women dress to please men. If aproved wife, so it is unwise to play It is easy enough for the woman of

means to assume daintiness in her more todious as she is forced to wear sensible, business-like clothing, but it is especially important for the girl entirely foreign to their own sombre who works side by side with men to hold a "robe of femininity" about her lest she lose her femmine entity altogether. This does not mean that the business girl should go to work in chiffons and bright colors, but she mustn't There are always dainty collars and

> Though gallant men passed with the lace kerchiefs and fant of our grandmothers' days, the spirit of the gallant les dormant in every man and needs but the touch of feminine vanities of diess to revive it.

RADIO PROGRAM . . .

SUNDAY

2.30-3:30 p. m .- Radio Chapel Bible Class, Dr. William M. Anderson Jr., pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, Dallas, teacher; first half hour Bible instruction, second half hour music.

9.30-10:00—Vocal musical program arranged by Earle D. Behrends, teacher and recital artist.

10:00-11.00-Musical recital by J B. Ogletree's Orchestra, rendering favorite melodies and dance music.

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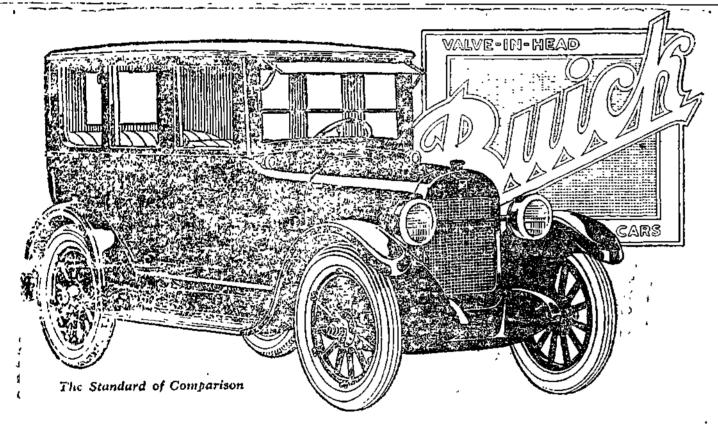
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178—1 Pess, Roadster, \$865, 5 Pass, Touring, \$865; 3 Pass, Coupe, \$1175; 248, Sedan, \$1395, 5 Pass, Touring Sedan, \$1325, Sixts—2 Pass, Roadster, 75; 5 Pass, Touring, \$1195; 5 Pass, Touring Sedan, \$1935, 5 Pass, Sedan, \$185, 4 Pass, Coupe, \$1895; 7 Pass, Touring, \$1435; 7 Pass, Sedan, \$195; 17 Roadster, \$1625, Sport Touring, \$1675, Prices I o. b. Buick factories.

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a statement of the corporation filed held in the county fail. achutetts indicates. His autempolite business, which twenty, years pleaded guilty to charges against their dangerous to the marate of the youth ago was capitalized at \$100,000, now when arrainged for preliminary hear- than the picture show not properly into practice. But the waiting autohas on hand in utual cosh \$150,865,637 ing yesterday. The preliminary near supervised.". Those participating in an increase of more than \$59,000,000 ing was waived and the two men made the argument have been asked to o : 1922. His personal fortune is Estimated at from \$900,000,000 to \$750-

John D. Rockefeller was at one time needs I with being the world's richit man, but since he has given away a bill on dollars, estimates place his f. riuge now at about \$300,000 000, which fervos Ford in the van.

In ca'h on hand, the Ford Motor Commany leads. In cash and secucit'es on hand it is second only to one ether contern—the United State, Stoel Rela as Peons in La. I have only a "keyhole" knowledge of the things that happen and may Cuporation. Net profits for last year ere estimated at \$119,000,000.

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Same Doings By Var Lawmaker

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recarded the bill.

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Sindent Is Killed In a Sham Battl

DALLAS, Te; as, May 5,-A sham bately between at identa at John Tarles ton Callege cost the life Thur, day of WPL e Petroe, 19 von old student, nefor any to mail d'spatch from Stethe wills out arriving here.

The new worl of a blank curtifute. Let be the the Habby Baul Bielow, another student, couled the fatal wound. Perrey and Hickey, according to the ceport, each holding a rifle in his hand, collided as they ran around an automobile. Hickey's wenpon was dissharged and the paper wad entered

Pearcy's abdomen. The sham battle was witnessed by about 4,000 persons.

Oklahoma Killing Develops Surprise:

IDABEL, Ok., May 5 .- Three persons today had admitted their impli-NEW YORK, May 5.-Henry Ford cation in the wholesale killing of five is now the richest man in the world, persons here last week and were being the, Salesmanship club last Wednes-

killings.

band of Mrs. Lydia Pope, one of those the affirmative as follows: killed, admitted his guilt while being cross-examined at the preliminary hearing. He is expected to plead guilty when brought to trial.

Sentence of the younger Pope and Harvey was expected to be delayed ntil end of the trial of the elder Pope.

Sycuberry Pickers of the young than the Uncensored

Charge, that strawberry pickers in any of us have except the particito I and Company in the Tengipehon parish are being held in a pants and the occasional traveler who state of peonage by growers, were inadvertantly becomes a spectator. being investigated by the United Sate authorities today.

Simultaneously with this apnouncement, the Department of Justice obtained a warrant charging Benjamin Kinchen, strawberry grower of Independerce, La , with holding a negro woman and her two daughters in a

The invertigation and warrant folleved a report made to United States Attorney Burns by a son of the woman place to secure his mother's release and was knocked down with a club.

hase Feature Has Telemost for All of American Audiences

STORY CARRIES FANS INTO ALL HOMES AND SECTIONS

To pioneers of the west, the men and women who have had a hand in the reclamation of desert land and arid country, that today is her me achievements of and arid country, that today is blooming with crops, a mention of "false irrigation projects" is like waving a red flag in a bull's face.

A hint of the tragedy that has overtaken many a courageous fam-Hy, come west to return to the soil, 19 given in "What A Wife Learned," the Thomas H. Ince drama of American life, showing at the Na-

The opening scenes of the picture show a cattle ranch in Arizona. Nearby is a dam that is only i take ; permitting renewal of partially completed. In spite of the fact that the surrounding country is almost barren there are a number of families living in miserable shacks, trying to eke out an existence. Come west upon promise of water to irrigate these fields, they abve been left to starve when the promotion company's money gives

"Some day, someone with courage enough will finish this dam her Commission null and void due to and this country will bloom," delend atequieries. The committee clares a fighting westerner as he de 'tel that no habers or corruption views the crumbling walls of the we connected with the sward how- half-finished dam. He broads over the project until finally it becomes The Senate engressed Clark bill re- an obsession with him. He mortan that tracket's examination fees to gages everything he owns to raise be described in Trensury.

The proportional reported unfavorable of the remonstrance of all his The work hours reported unfavore spite of the remonstrance of all his

why the old one failed but I never The Senate allo adopted two House thought of risking what I had to

It holds and with it comes the The House enerose I the Lackey tax proinse of reclamation, of waving recurred bill and the Patman gross grain fields, orchards and green spaces. The courage of Jim Russell is the courage of many another

"What A Wife' Learned" presents The House also reported favorably one of the first pictures ever screenfree buls: Home bill providing blue od of the real west of today. It tells sky law: House bill providing election the gripping love story of a woman t public we mapre: House bill specify. of the east and a virile red-blooded

Modern Day Evils Discussed At The Salesman's Club

.The subject of the debate held at day was: "Resolved that the pro-John Pope, 19, and "Red" Harvey, miscyous use of automobiles is more a clean breast of their parts in the give the benefit of their research and addresses to the readers of the Jack Pope, father of John and hus. News. Rev. W. B. Andrews discussed

In the statement of the question, it is taken for granted that both the 'promiscuous" automobile riding are evils and hurtful to the youth. It is a question of which of these is more hortful. The affirmative is trying to riding is more hurtful to the morals

I have only a "keyhole" knowledge happen in the Promiscuous auto ride. NEW ORLEANS, La., May 5,- In fact, that is the only knowledge This inadvertant spectator tells us of things that ought to alarm us. Here and there we hear of a heartbroken father and mother who has ceased to be "keyhole" observers and have become unwilling participants in a life tragedy.

> The Promiseuous auto we are discussing carries in it more than a bunch of light-hearted young peo-

that they will ride that way? The nounced today. Promiscuous auto that we are dis-

standards set by the uncensored picture show ag to sex relationships. We all condemn that standard. It is one thing for the young people to have this knowledge, but it is another thing for them to have the opportunity to put that knowledge into practice. In the Uncensored show where they are taught this evil there is no chance on temptation to put it mobile is brought into the game, and in a few minutes the couple is in the darkness on a lonely road; booze stimulates the imagination and inflames passions, and then the knowledge gained at the show ends in

The Uncensored show is bad, but it is only the kindergarten where friends and parents may overcome wreck of a life. But the Promiseuous moved. Evil wrought by the bad picand parents, but that wrought by stationed at the pler. the Promiscuous auto is beyond all

our friends on the negative side of the victims were not fied. this question, say is "perfectly in- J. Alden Mills, president of the

Being Investigated though he was reported to have been

CHICAGO, May 5 .- Police records | Mount's body was found. dealing with class warfare at Northplc. Frequently it carries booze and western University in 1921, when Lei-Think you that when two, or three were altered to "save the name" of the day. Mr. Frazer formerly maintained the claimed he went to the Kinchen or four couples start out in one car institution, Oscar Wolf, coroner. an- a Cotton Exchange here but recently

cussing today, there are other cars officials, visited police Chief Leggett, he will likely open up the local exand the croud is soon in pairs in of Evanston and learned that he alter- change again. Mr. and Mrs. Frazer sectional cass. All return in the ed the records of hazing on orders have many friends here who are alsame car in which they started. That from Mayor Harry Pearson. The ways glad to see them

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I am not unmindful of the low

class fighting. Wolf said the suicide theory of Mount's death was fentastic, as 500 the class battle.

bazing of Arthur Persinger by Mount's River and the Gulf today to take part calling 666. classmates. Persinger was tied head in the dedication services of the waterdownward to the pier, and was dis- way. appeared.

Leggett admitted that after the findpolice captain stationed all night at final session, it was stated that an ef- sale cheap. Wardrobe Exchange, Dress the evil teaching and prevent the the pier under which Mount's body feetive settlement of the Franco-Gerwas later found, to prevent more stu- man reparations question would imautomobile is the University—away dents being thrown into the lake unless they were unbound. Three had been hurled into the lake, tied hand and ture may be corrected by friends foot, before the police captain was

The officer reported that at least thirty students were dropped off the Four or five boys and girls on the pier while he was at the post of duty, same scat in an automobile may, by his only precaution being to see that

nocent fun" but you old timers know freshman class in 1921, is the only student mentioned in connection with the fighting still unquestioned. He left Hazing at N. W. Uni. the university a few months after the class battle and has been reported in various parts of the country since. Alseen in Evanston recently, authorities have been unable to locate him since

ghton Mount, freshman, disappeared, Joe, were here from Wortham Satur-The coroner, accompanied by other ness is fine at present. In the Fall,

SUNDAY

MAY 13

Shop

is a part of the game in the Pro- Mayor had been requested by Presi- Thousands Witness Too Late to Classify miscuous automobile riding. sity to make changes, Leggett said. Simultaneously, Wolf announced evidence was uncovered which proved bedence was uncovered which proved beyond doubt. Mount was killed during Waterway In N. O.

NEW ORLEANS, May 5 .- Thouspounds of rocks weighted down the ands of persons, including many delebody found under a pier reaching into gates to the National Foreign Council phone Dr. W. B. Lanning. Lake Michigan, nineteen months after which concluded its tenth annual convention here yetserday, journeyed to NOTICE: The retail price of The The records admitted changed by the industrial canal, connecting Lake Sunday Dallas Morning News is five Police Chief Leggett dealt with the Pontchartrain with the Mississippi cents only. Report any overcharge by

covered nearly unconscious by a fish-Vessels in the harbor and lake were ing tug. A few hours later Mount dis-decorated for the occasion and the day was decreed a holiday by the Mayor.

In a declaration of the Foreign ing of Persinger, he had ordered a Trade Council issued following the prove conditions in the world.

> Frank King of Corsicana was a business visitor here Friday.

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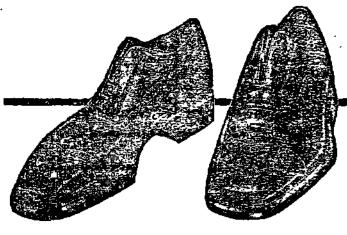
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The Me-Hi News

By WILLIE WRIGHT

Mexia Home Economics Class Attracts Attention And Wins Prizes at State Conference

Economics Students of Texas By J. F. Johnson, Supt.

and civalry existed rince all the work of vo- hardest competition ever when the and the economics in the high North Grade students of Mexic High of oil object done by one instructor. I reach the convention next year

have of description each group t group wore a brige of blue, the Robin , the Coumber of bered by the students of Texas o, the Fixs, and the Sale

and the terry so note growing as I conour place, 8 received to

cere and secretary and and Slocum while the Mex-

the Fort Worth Convention of Home, High School were, one first prize and four third prizes. Miss Wretha Mertil won first place on small boy's wash Yes Mean High School was repre- suit; Miss Bess Robinson received sented at the Fort Worth meeting In Bonors on "made over problem"; Miss Ella Becker added to the list of honors rintters educational, possibly no con- with a woolen cape of her own workvention carried with it greater possi- manship, Miss Miliam Bass came in bility s-t convention of the represent for additional laurels when she retives of all the vocational Home ceived a prize for a wash diess; and I cotomics Schools of Texas in the Miss Eulah McEachein completed the canacity of a style show. In this dis- winning by adding five more points to I to of stellish gowing made by the the growing total. The total made by et alents of Tesas, the keenest interest the students reached an aggregate of thirty five points-a splendid showing In other that the competition be for the first entry made by the Mexic equally distributed among the nigh High School. The students received an schools of the state Miss Hairis and inspiration and an abundance of en-This Peck of the State Department of thusiasii by attending this meeting I do ation, the it ed the high schools not to be measured in prizes and points to three divisions Class A, schools -an inspiration that will be carried I vine nor than to teachers for the through next session and will mean home economics department; Class B. that Mexic High School will bring s heals having two teachers, and (mas home a llon's share of the honors next hool having one teacher for home year. The atudents of the Granger, · onomic - in truction Mexic High Paylar, Memphia, and Houston schools boil. s but it the titled in group times, will have to meet the strongest and

The entertainment given the delespecial ballic-tionse of the rates measured up to a 100 per cent tendered drive over the Panther City, s of the record a badge of red and Pienic, Banquets galore under the au- Medford pitched a good game for ALL in placing a loan. o of r our t a badge of lavender, spices of the Lion's Club, Chamber of Mexia but the errors made was too ribt on, the Mexin girls wore Commerce, Mother's club, etc. Each pr sented by the encious (lub) organization yield with the other to If m to the meting -the make the vert one long to be remem-

That Mexit High School had tenrein a chall has gul not sentiatives in Fort Worth is due to the face well under way. of the clubs named furpitation and enthusiasm of the t dies of the Term Daily News, teacher, Miss Boss Parker, and to the mival will be well worth your money, be investigated before giving him Il th Senool was well bearty co-operation of the various civiand we assure you that you will feel YOUR CASH for his MERCHAN-I call to be come a vall students of the Department of Home spend with us And you wont regret be a considered in the Department of Home spend with us And you wont regret be a considered in the Bound of I ducation, I wish to extract a considered in the Bound of I ducation, I wish to extract a considered in the school and the Bound of I ducation, I wish to extract a considered in the school and to assure one and all four Department of the school and to assure one and all four to the Mexia Daily News who is the school and to assure one and all four Don't miss the Japanese teal in the school and to assure one and all four Don't miss the unusual side is a constant of the gotten by the girls who attended the possible that such interest will never be for garden Don't miss the unusual side is a constant of the total Home Better and and and it on foot a more clubs of the city. On behalf of the more than regard for the time you DISE since in the JEWELRY BUSI-

BY COOLIDGE Mexica lost the fourth game of the is to expend over \$6,000,000 this year i were a sight - Farm Life. a on to the Coolidge high school ident of System in a swattest in which the ed to e Corlidge boys gaineted 13 hits off

in boys gathered 8 hits off of O. Hill and D. Hill. Mexia started off in the first mning with one counter and by the seventh had Coolidge bitmg the dust 8 to 5 but in the eighth inning Colidge ran in six scores due mainly to the errors of the out-

Simmons and Bryant led the batting for Mexia, each getting two hits each. Lucas got a two bagger which coupled with an error brought in three runs. Simmons made a shoe string catch of a Texas Leaguer and made a double to Cox, 1st baseman.

The Coolidge boys were not playing under the League rules, so this game will not count against us in our standing.

Campus Chatter

Oh, no I never work she said With pride she gazed aloft. Indeed, I always sleep with gloves

It keeps my hands so soft. I see the cruel man replied, How you accomplish that But, pretty maid when sleeping Do you always wear a hat.

Miss Bagby. What time was when those Fords passed? Jack Corley: Tin after tin.

Miss Spearman What is that thing in the front of your car? Elise. Oh, the radiator just had a

Slimes Lose

much for the Sluggers.

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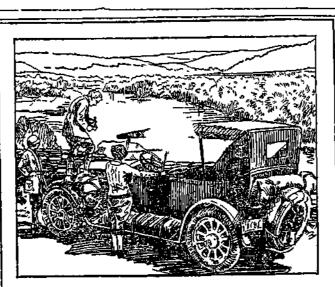
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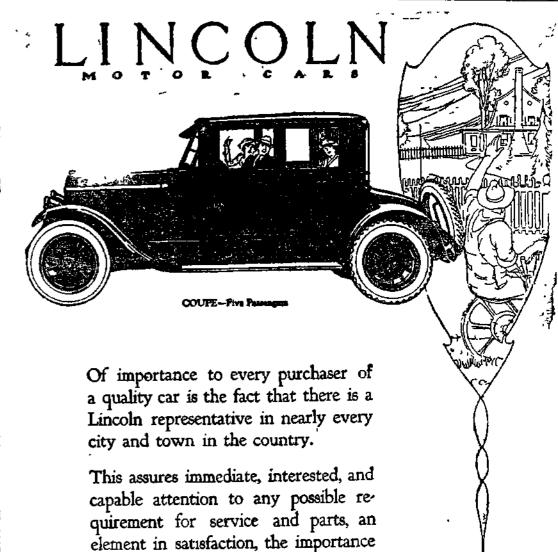
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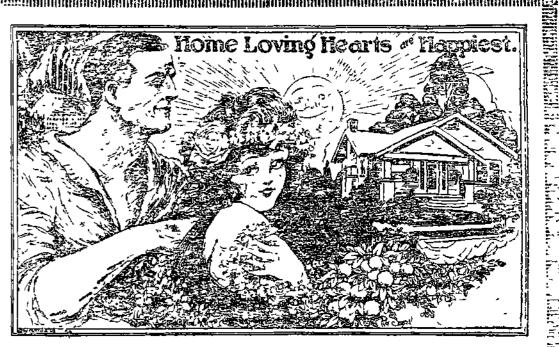
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(United Press Staff Correspondent)

TOKYO .-- The most deadly vehicle

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and 2,768 injured by bicycles in Tokyo,

according to the statistics. The great

Automobiles accounted for only 1299

There are many times more bicycles

than automobiles in Japan. The bicycle

is universally used. There are even

more bicycles than 'rickishas. A ped-

estrian crossing a busy street has to

dodge through seemingly interminable

armies of bicyclers-most of them

'Rickishas had 148 accidents last

year but only hurt or killed 55 persons

Motorcycles, credited also with 148

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Labor Control Of England Would Be Distastrous Says Outlook Man NEW CASES FILED IN

Rusiness Would Halt and Capital Transfer Its Activities to Other Countries, Says Editor of London Outlook

and blekering between the Lloyd assistance which the quarrels and dis-George and Asquith branches of the cords in other parties confer upon it. Liberal party have given the Labor party a tactical advantage in England, ousies in the Labor Party as else- would be almost as bad as its execu-And Labor, according to Sir Charles where. These things are common gos. tion. Ress, Bart, is going to form England's sip at Westminster. But no inkling This political nightmare could be next government, unless some radical of them ever reaches the public. Labor avoided, and can still be avoided, by a change develops in the present situa- does maintain a united front and Mr. sinking of internal jealousies in the attains power; and then England will not the subject of open jest in every The Government by the admission of clares. Meanwhite, Labor is present- the wind and tide with him. He may the inclusion of the men who are outing a united front, and offers the voter promise what he cannot perform. Other side, and there is no reason why is a definite program. Here is an in-politicians have done the same. But he should not last its full five years. teresting story by Ross.

By SIR CHARLES ROSS, Bart (Copyright, 1923 by United Press) (By arrangement with "THE OUT-LOOK" of London.)

has just deliberately jettisoned anyl cause it has wild men in its rankschances of Liberal reunion and he did every party has them-or because it mationalism would probably be stark it in a manner which suggested that is utterly inexperienced in govern- individualism of the old school. It is May 1: he would sooner be the first man in ment. his own particular Wee-Fee village than run any risk of sharing the leader hip of Mr. Lloyd George.

hedge Lord Birkenhead's direct attack ged to destroy the existing economic on Lord Schiebury shows that these and social system of this country. It per al feetings are not confined to would not, indeed, succeed in doing so, world's sprinting champion, equalled Schwick.

Everybody who has been on the in- in the attempt. side of politics knows that the hatred of one's eremies is nothing to the hat- still while it lasted, or rather enter. time for the trials in the 100-meter Mills. red of one's friends. The fuel be- prise would migrate to other countries, dash was 11 seconds. tween Mr. Asquith and Mr. Lloyd while Labor was cutting off the nose Georgo is as well known in Tasmania of England to spite the face of Capital, pended by the A. A. U. for competing No. 3506 A Irene Rutledge vs L. C. and California as in London. Every- Nor would there be any probability vesterday, Paddock said he expected it Rutledge. body within the party wishes to bury that a Labor Government would be the hatchet, but no sooner is it buried so short-lived or hold office on so prethen one of the leaders digs it up carious a tenure that it would be out

The result is not merely that the the House of Commons, but that it votes in the House of Commons that appears contemptible in the country. diment prevail on a smaller scale. The Well as power and Labor has a good

various look on indifferently. This does not mean to suggest that in the provinces.

".. Government will collapse. It may p thone the inevitable fate of all trains to London would be crowded You series more or less indefinitely, with men who did not want return yor will the Liberal vendetta culminate tickets. It is an axiom in politics that in a scene on the floor of the House, every satisfied follower is a perman-It e consequences will be more permanen' and fundamental.

country will be a Labor Government them to the last ounce. But a La-In any event, Labor has a great bor government would paralyze busitactical advantage at the moment. It ness, and the very fact that it had nding May 1. is the only party which has never been thrown grit in the wheels of commerce EDITORS NOTE: Weakness of Pre- in power and therefore has broken no would make it hurry forward with micr Bonar Law's Tory government plodges. But the tactical advantage its scheme of bureatteratic nationaliza-

tion. Labor will last some time once it Ramsay MacDonald's difficulties are other parties.

dor: not have to devote his time deof his own party.

LONDON, May 5 .- Herbert Asquith try and to Europe and that not be the country will soon listen to them.

Would be Disastrous

A Labor Government would be disastrous because it represents a violent | SPRINTING RECORD On the other side of the political break with tradition, because it is pled-

> Enterprise would come to a stand. of the University of Paris games. His in six months.

A minority of votes in the country I iberal party is nearly impotent in might easily give it a majority of would last three or four years. Cov. Ard on the other side the same con- ornments, after all have patronage as Cobinet consists of three men and a may camp followers who would pre-· hile three of the leading Conser. for living on the taxpayer in White. had to living as trade union secretaries

> Under a Labor Government the ent supporter.

A Labor Government need not be A Labor Government oxpected to collapse at the first shock.

If these personal joalousies are persented in, the next Government of this are sweet, and men will hang on to Extend the first shock. isted in, the next Government of this are sweet, and men will hang on to

Threats of Revolution

The revolution might not come off. Probably there are just as great jeal. But the more threat of a revolution

need some "Liberal tonic" Sir Charles, taproom. The result is that a Labor lite own followers, is not an insurable owner of the Outlook of London, de-candidate in every by-election finds risk. But let it be reconstructed by

> The Liberals, by the admission of fining his attitude towards the wings the rank-and-file cannot expect to impress the country while they are cut- NEW CASES FILED IN A Labor Government would be an ting each other's throats. But let them unmitigated misfortune to this coun- drop this mutual recrimination and

The reaction from bureaueracy and unpalatable, but its tonic properties are undoubted.

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PARIS, May 4.-Charley Paddock, But it would do a vast amount of harm the world record when he ran 100 No. 3503 A Humphreys Oil Co. vs meters in 16 seconds during the trials [L. E. Kollman et al.

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but that he felt he was right because the A. A. U. has no jurisdiction over him when he competed as a college

THE COUNTY COURT

The following new civil cases were filed in the county court for the week

No. 891 L. J. Reischman vs. W. S. and Lizzie Wiley.

No. 892. . Munger Oil and Cotton Co., vs. First National Bank of Coolidge, garnishee.

No. 893. Mexia Grain Co vs. Arthur statistics just collected show that bicycle accidents cause more deaths than Smith. automobiels in the Japanese capital.

No. 594 Mexia Transfer Co. vs. P. M. Speed et al. No. 895 The State of Texas vs

C. Wolverton et al, No. 896 The State of Texas vs. W.

D. Russell et al. No. 897 E. A. Allen vs. H. L. Fike No. 898 The State of Texas vs. Dot

899 The State of Texas vs. Frank Parker et al. No. 900 S. S. Pippin vs. Wilmer Henderson,

THE DISTRICT COURTS!

The following new civil cases were field in the 77th and the 87th dis-accidents, cause 123 deaths or injuries trict court during the week ending

No. 3499A Colbert & Colbert vs. U. S. Texas Oil Corporation. No. 3500B Colbert & Colbert vs.

U. S. Texas Oil Corporation. No. 3501B Irvine G. Lily et al vs. I. Eberstein.

No. 3502 B John Schwick vs Alice

No. 3504 A E. H. Hines vs. Lee

No. 3505 A J. M. Edwards vs. Adlamson Oil & Gas Co.

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Trip, But Washington Says Mr. Harding is the Party

BY LAWRENCE MARTIN

(United Press Staff Correspondent) lost in Texas today unless sufficient mes can be raised through various ources to continue the appropriations, mid Senator A. E. Wood of Granger state." today in commenting on present day With equal accuracy, President Harconditions. "If more money is not

will in many cases have to be cut off." Referring to the Coffee S' per cent oil tax bill now pending before the Senate, Senator Wood continued: "I think that this tax is just to the oil man, and it will save education by furnishing the revenues needed for an-

aised by new taxes, the appropriations

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AUSTIN, May 5, 1923 .- "Education

The Coffee bill provides for a 3 per cent tax on all gross production of oil, the revenue to be used for educational purposes. The bill passed the House of Representative during the spe-6d3L cial session and is now in the hands of the Senate Committee on State affairs.

Lone Demo. Saves Party In Wisconsin

MADISON, Wis. May 5.—Richard 2,000,000 Rail Kamke, assemblyman from Mervill, Wis., and the only democrat in the legislature has saved the democratic

There are about 20,000 members of the Democratic Party in the state. Due Democratic candidate for governor in \$3,000,000,000 in 1922. 1920. A law requires that a party, to get its candidates' names on the ballot!

Last fall at the primary the Demoratic candidates polled only 20,000 votes out of 25,000 required to qualify than as Democrat.

In the 1924 celetion, due to this requirca ant, the Democratic candidates school children this spring. We will sell have lind to get only one voter to quality by fulfilling the 10 per cent of the previous gubernatorial vote, as the Democrats had no candidate.

Assemblyman Kamke, however, introduced and secured the passage of a bill which will eliminate all such tangles in the future, by requiring only five per cent of the previous gubernatorial electors to be numbered in the following primary. This should enable! the Democrats to qualify, no matter been in the minority for several de-

sdlJ books, Books, Legal Forms, Cards, all to sightseers as the "whole Democratic

tists That No Politics on Western will say will be what the Republican the advocates of baseball depend for party will say in 1924.

WASHINGTON, May 5 .- Louis the Great, of France said: "I am the

ding might claim: "I am the Republican parky." For all the political developments

which will culminate in the campaign paign tour except the date. of 1924 are tending to center the

gest man: its leader now and to be.

carry away a recollection of what he has gotten by on that.

1924—the platform on which he will physical instruction. be a candidate.

That is why politicians here smile when Mr. Harding says his trip will not be political. They cannot see any difference between that and a cam-

The President, however, is sincere whole fortune of the party in the Pre- in his intention to go "visit" with his "folks" That is how he regards the Take, for instance, the Daugherty people. That is his appeal to thomannouncement that Mr. Harding will his democracy, the fact that he is a be a candidate in 1924. That climin- good mixer. He never arouses crowds ated every other aspirant to Republi- to the enthusiasm T. R. used to get can honors and was a way of saying out of them, nor to the almost religious that Mr. Harding is the party's big- fervor Wilson could evoke. In fact, Mr. Harding doesn't anywhere get his His forthcoming western and Alas- countrymen stirred up to the pitch hun trip will accentuate that. The many of his predecessors reached when President is going for the first time to they went about in public. But he the west, and west of Ohio for the likes to shake hands with them and first time since his election. People joke with them, and they seem to like will turn out to see him. They will it, too. Many a successful politician

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ployed 1,552,014 workers, but in De- games between the clubs of Robaix cember the workers totaled 1,788,590. Tourcoing and Doual against the Paris Due to expansion of business, the rail- teams. Lille and Nancy have been londs now are believed to be carrying seized with the fever. The Baseball 2,000,000 or more workers on their pay Club of Annecy, on the Swiss frontier,

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The opening session of the meeting will be held Wednesday, May 9, at ten o'clock, following registration of delegates, with L. R. Cockrell, mayor of Fort Worth and president of the League, presiding. Addresses of welcome will be delivered by Tyler Haswell, mayor of Bryan and President W. B. Bizzeli of A. & M. College, and ment of convention committees.

tang, following the reading of this of the program are as follows: The Layel Status of City Planning

Wood, east plan engineer, Dallas. I nty, Jr., editor of the

Dury was will be the guests of the Bayan Rotary Club for luncheon, 2. p. m.-Mayor W. E. Lea, Orange,

"Advantages of a Municipal Learue," John G. Stutz. executive secre-City Managers' Associaef Kap a Kans.

Manager Plan," H. J. manager, Temple, to led by George P. Roark,

W. P. Dumas, Dallas, on of A. & M. College, a military review and

Subtorium of A. & M. Col-

er, Bryan presiding.

"Playsrounds for Cities," Lutcher

Stork, Orange Imuselay, 9 a m. Vice President

"The relation of Ports and Water-

care to Tegas Municipalities," Roy Miler, active vice president, Intra-Coartal Canal Association of Louisman and Toxas, Pourton,

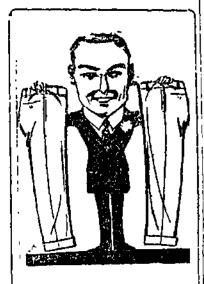
"A Sound Policy for Municipal Bonding," O. F. Holcombe, mayor, Hous-

"Paving Costs and Types for Texas Cities," W. J. Emmonns, professor of highway engineering, A. & M. College. Discussion led by L. W. Kemp, Texas Company, Houston.

"The Need of Trained Sanitarians for Texa- Towns," V. M. Ehlers, State Board of Health, Austin.

"The Operation of Municipally Owned Utilities," J. F. Nichols, mayor,

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Houston, presiding. "Oil as a Means for the Production of Gas for Municipalities," C. W. Arlitt. Austin.

"Building and Loan Associations for Community Development," S. E. Eber-

Following the completion of the for-

CHILEAN QUAKE CAUSES MUCH DAMAGE .

prosplential address and the appoint- in Northern Central Chile, toppling won by th affirmative. building from their foundations and The first paper on the program is causing great damage. A tidal wave rendered by Charles L. Clover's Jazz "The Nec centy for City Planning" by which followed swept over the city Band. M. F. Tracy of the Houston Chronicle, of Carrizalillo, inundating a large area. Round Table discussion of city plan- The population fled in panic from the the Nowlin Post of the American Leplace and sought refuge in nearby gion would present an athletic show paper will be led by J. C. McVea, city hills. Homes were destroyed and many next Monday night. engineer of How ton. Other features were believed to have been caught in the sudden inrush of the sea waters.

At Vallenar, a cost village, the chief and Zoning in Texas Cities," E. A. buildings of the town were shaken on their foundations and lay in partial " tent ! Handicaps of Texas ruins, Tusp tehes say there was great damage especially to irrigation ditches there

No estimate was made as to the loss of life.

The quoke began at 5:40 p. m. last iight, ir mas said,

Only these two towns were heard from in the area stricken by the quake have a messige well worth hearing. and giant wave. A careful check-up of ond which will contribute to another cary-treasurer, League the other sections is being made by au- excellent luncheon hour. Manicipalities, Lawrence, thorities to determine the full extent of disaster. Serious damage and per-

The Andes mountains dip into the Bonding Powers of is a little more than 300 miles north of ponsible for local progress. Vulparaiso. The region is settled as "cmobile trip over the thickly as the normal Chilean States. News of the quake caused special in-

terest here because of the recent Chilof cadets in honor of vis- an quake disaster, in which 1,200 were killed or drowned. Seismographs in the United States

in the mess hall of recorded an earth tremor "moderately nard's Hospital of pneumonia. He severe" yesterday noon. It reached its greatest intensity, according to hes dent E. E. McAdams, the Georgetown University recorder in e-Municipality and the State," 12:04 p. m. This would correspond finant Governor T. W. Davidson, with the time of the Atacama quake.

> BROWNSVILLE .- M. L. Hallow- | ger until a relapse set in late Friday. ell, farmer residing near Donna, is dead and Jesse Jet, engineer, has to information reaching here.

CHAUTAUQUA IS COMING HERE IN AUGUST

The meeting of the Salesmanship club last Wednesday was one of the most interesting, entertaining and elevating of any yet held. The feature of the affair, over which Salesman Tomthe annual report of Frank M. Stowart Nolan presided was the debate on the gue and head of the Government Re- executive secretary, the reports of subject "Resolved that the promishearth Division of the University of committees, and elect officers. The exe- cuous use of automobiles is more dan-Texas. All session of the convention cutive committee will choose and an- gerous to the morals of youth than will be held in the auditorium of the nounce the meeting place for the next the picture show not properly super-

The affirmative was upheld by Rev. W. B. Andrews and A. H. Eubanks, The negative was supported by Rev. R. C. McCullough and H. L. Hall. The judges were Dr. Hamm, Howard

Wright and Rev. Reaves. The discussion was along a high and intelligent plane, indicating that the speakers had studied the question and SANTIAGO, Chile. May 5-A strong Rave the salesmen assembled the benewill be followed by Mayor Cockrell's tirthquako shook the State of Atacama fill of this research. The debate was

Amusement consisted of numbers

Salesman Z. Rochelle announced that

Rev. G. T. Reaves of the First Christian Church invited the club Farm Life. members to that church Sunday night, when Salesman Lee P. Pierson will explain the Chautauqua which will be put on here in August by the Salesmanship elub.

The four minute speakers announced for the coming Wednesday's lunchcon are Tevis Morrow, D. Prickett and Reward Wright. These salesman have signified their intention of being preslent an dit is expected that they will

President L. V. Majors urges a full attendance at all club meetings, and |haps loss of life in other communities those who there gather know from experience that the programs are always of a high order and are contribocean in the State of Atacama, which uting vastly to the pride that is re-

CONGRESSMAN RAINEY DIES

CHICAGO, May 5 .- John W Raines Amocratic congressman from the Fourth Illinois district since 1918, die l thortly before midnight at St. Mercaught the disease from his daughter Margaret, when he was summoned from Washington a month ago be-Washington between 11:56 a. m. and cruse of her illness. Although the child recovered, Rainey was tolken shouly after reaching her bedside. Physicians believed he was out of dan-

HALIFAX, Nova Scotia -The to-C. H. Filwiler, Brekenridge, presid- surrendered to authorities following tal value of production of fisheries a shooting scrape Thursday night at of Nova Scotia in 1922 was \$10,the Donna pumping plant, according 207,111, an increase over the previous wome of \$198 Col

Start Right This Spring—Don't Blanket Your Ice

WHEN you blanket ice with newspapers or cloth, you retard the circulation of the cold air which descends from the ice, down, through and over the food chambers in your refrigerator.

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High School Class Appreciates Help

The News is the grateful recipient of the following letter from Miss Naomi Thompson, of the Home Economics Class of the Mexia High School: Home Economics Department. Mexia High School,

My Dear Mr. Adair Editor of the Mexia Daily News.

The Home Economics girls wish to express their gratitude to you for your c'clock. generous aid in printing the badges. We were the only Home Economics

have any, and we certainly were proud of them They attracted a great deal of atention and next year, every city that

is to be represented, will be asked to wear badges similar`to these,

taken in our Department. Very gratefully yours, Home Economics Class.

> Naomi Thompson. PROBABLY CORRECT

"What is your idea of absolute zero n ineffectivoness?" "A hand-basin that won't hold water

with the plug in or drain when you take the plug out."-Farm Life. UNCLE IKE MURMERS

Some "farmers" I know kin hardly wait till the spring tasks come along so they kin begin to neglect 'em-

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH

The pastor will preach at 11 a. m. At the 11 o'clock hour, "Pilate Of The Daily News Executed" will be the theme for

discussion. At the 8 o'clock service the question "Is It Difficult to Believe in Jesus Christ?" will be the

Sunday School and Epworth League at the usual hours. Wednesday evening the subject will be "Jesus Cleansing the Tem-

The Woman's Missionary Society meets Monday afternoon at 3:00

The District Conference meets at Thornton Tuesday afternoon. Delegirls that were fortunate enough to gates who are unable to go should notify the pastor at once.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

Christian Science services are held every Sunday morning at 11 o'clock We greatly appreciate your interest in the K. of P. Hall, opposite Post-

Subject: "Everlasting punishment" Golden Text: Isaiah 1:18 "Come now, and let us reason together, saith the Lord, though your sins be as scarlet, they shall be as white as snow; though they be red with crimson, they shall be as wool."

Sunday school is at 10 o'clock. Testimonial meeting is on Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock.

The public is cordially invited to at tend these services.

R. B. Cheatham of Marshall was a business visitor to Mexia the latter

METAL BOUND

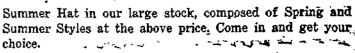
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-During this week radical reductions will prevail on all Hartmann Wardrobe Trunks. Various styles in this great trunk will be on display in our store and savings will run into many dollars on each.

\$25.00 Trunks now on sale at\$18.75	5
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\$41.50 Trunks now on sale at\$31.13	3
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\$45.50 Trunks now on sale at\$34.13	3
\$52.50 Trunks now on sale at\$39.38	3
\$72.50 Trunks now on sale at\$54.38	3
\$77.50 Trunks now on sale at\$58.13	3
\$79.50 Trunks now on sale at\$59.63	3
\$82.50 Trunks now on sale at\$61.88	3
\$92.50 Trunks now on sale at\$69.38	3
\$199.75 Trunks now on sale at\$149.82	2

—Come in and investigate this wardrobe trunk. You'll recognize the many superior qualities about the Hartmann Wardrobe. Men and women who travel, travelers of wealth and fashion who have the facility of making direct comparisons, insist on the Hartmann Wardrobe Trunk. It will look well and save you money by saving your clothes. -Come in, let us demonstrate this trunk without any

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FEDERAL PROHIBITION OFFICERS TO URCED COOPERATION OF CITY

WASHINGTON, May 5 .- New York state's attempted secession from the "dry union" of states will be met by fedearl prohibition authorities with a demand that state and municipal authorities continue to uphold the eighteenth amendment and the Volstead law, it was stated at federal prohibition headquarters here. Though no formal statement is forthcoming, one is promised later at Prohibition Commission Haynes' office.

BY P. S. SCOTT

will be without a State prohibition en- the top under the impetus of a sweepforcement law if Governor Smith signs ing "wet" vote that would not be the Cuvillier bill, repealing the Mul-denied. lan-Gage act, passed by the Senate and Assmebly late last night.

booze that has flowed into the United the repealer, if the Governor signs. States across New York's northern border and upper rivers and harbors may enter unchecked by State officials. Federal agents may have to take over the entire duty of Volstead enforcement.

Th bill becomes a "thirty day bill" and drys are marshaling their forces to plead with the Governor not to Federal prohibtion agents. sign it.

Meanwhile "wets" are jubilant with victory, and insist Governor Smith been to hold down chairs in saloons all State prohibition enforcement, re- ers will go back to the pavements. lease thousands at present held under bond as malefactors, possibly cause patrol the border to arrest liquor withdrawal of State constabulary from liquor patrols, and relieve the police of highways. New York City from duty as guard-] ians of the Volstead act.

sembly yesterday afternoon due to the absence of Assemblyman Nugent, crime for a police officer to search for has had a few days fishing job but an ex-bartender, who just missed the or seize liquor without a warrant, aprell call. The Denigan bill to repeal plying to homes, vehicles or persons, the State's dry enforcement act was passed Assembly and Senate and may The Texas Company also have derthrown out and the drys had their turn be signed by Governor Smith.

Cavillier bill, which previously had awaited with interest by both sides.

passed in the Senate and which also

Legal opinion is sought by both "drys" and "wets" as to the exact out-Millions of dollars worth of illicit come to be expected from passage of Among other effects of the repeal

suggested by wets are the fololwing: 1. Thousands of indictmnts under the Mullan-Gage act, which are now pending, will be nolle prossed, and the defendants discharged.

2. Enforcement of the Volstead act will be enclusively in the hands of

4. The State police may no longer

smugglers, nor hold them up on the

5. Police of all cities and sheriffs and other peace officers will be reliev-. Having failed of passage in the As- ed of Volstead enforcement duties. Anothr Cuvillier bill, making it a

Word from such powerful dry lead-The solid Democratic wet group, err as William H. Anderson, who is however, was not to be denied and the ecrtain to fight the bill as illegal, was

ravors House Standard State

AUSTIN, May 5.—The Winfrey passed in the House by a vote of 54 resolution demanding that the leg- to 44 today and was sent to the John Bounds lease two miles northeast islature investigate the alleged Stan- Senate for action. A similar resoludard Oil control of Texas oil refin- tion passed the House but met de- Hughes Morrow well. This well is eries, and price fixing on gasoline feat in the Senate during the reguin violation of the anti trust law, lar session.

Protest Powers Foreign Against Liquor Decision S. Supreme Court

WASHINGTON, May 3.—The first of several expected protests by foreign powers against the recent liquor decision of drill deeper. A good showing of oil North Sherman street, Saturday and the Supreme Court, reached the American government tonight was encountered in this well last year left a fine boy, and Marcus is now from France. Ambassador Jusserand, France's envoy here, to- deeper will locate the real paying oil boy, the first child being a fine girl. day conferred with Secretary Hughes and in an extended con-sand. ference set forth the views of his government, which, while not Jap well west of Wortham a year ago the form of a written note, was in the nature of a protest.

The world's great high grade gusher of the J. K. Hughes Developing Company on the Morrow continues to produce at a rate that is meeting the most sanguine expectations of Mr. Hughes and all others interested in the well, its daily output yet being above five thousand barrels, said the head of this company late Saturday.

in the business many years say that who claim gigantic fraud had been this is the biggest producer of high gravity oil on record, so far as memory runs. When the well came in it suit, probably the biggest ever filed was only a few hours until the two against the government, will be enone thousand barrel tanks were filled, tered in the Court of Claims here and then the oil was run into earthen Monday. Attorneys for the Indians tanks that were hastily constructed claim that eight million , acres of Friday afternoon a four inch line was valuable lands, including the Black completed and the oil turned into the Hills of South Dakota, where gold pipe was not large enough to care for the oil and another four inch line car- il war, was taken from the red men ried the oil to an earthen tank until in violation of their treaty rights another line could be connected with and without just compensation. the pipe line company. All day Sunday a part of the oil was run into the ground tank and a large body of oil Looks Like Some (United Press Staff Correspondent) was a repeal measure, was brought was collected. Many people have been ALBANY, N. Y., May 5.—New York back to the Assembly and went over visiting the well each day, but last Sunday was probably the largest day for visitors. It is estimated that fully 6,000 people visited the well during that day.

Gigantic loads of material have been rushed out there the past week. J. C. McClintock, trucking contractor has \$60,000,000 of estimated receipts over hauled out material for four wells expenditures for the fiscal year endpounds of pipe material at one time, for Lord estimated today. representing more than 600 feet of six-inch pipe. This is quite a varia. tion from the old manner of solwly passing over bad roads with much smaller loads. The trip is made from 3-Upward of 1,000 police in New local supply houses in about an hour York City, whose only occupation has and a half, which is but a few minutes will sign the bill that will wipe out and cabarets watching liquor offend- the outer edges of the Mexia field proper.

Hughes-Morrow No. 2 olcated just south of No. 1. was spudded in Wednesday and the drill is now on its way to the golden fluid sand. The Texas Company Morrow No. 1 located 690 feat east of the Hughes-Morrow No. I has been drilling several weeks and the hole has been cleared and the drill is now going on down for pay sand, rick up and ready to go on Morrow No. to comment upon it. 2, located 300 feet east of the Hughes-Morrow No. 1.

Just to the north of the Hughes being placed by Snowden & McSweenjoins the Morrow. On the west the Sun Company has made two locations on the Nash lease offsetting the Hughes Morrow No. 1.

Mrs. C. S. Nash sold one-sixteenth royalty of 100 acres, an offset to the Morrow, for \$57,000 cash to J. K. Hughes, says the Wortham Journal. J. N. Morrow sold one-sixteenth royalty on some of his acreage for \$500 per acre. Other deals have been made.

Smith and Hoad are drilling on the of Wortham and a mile from the only three hundred feet from a well drilled on the Bounds lease last year in which the oil showing was so good that another test in the immediate vicinity is considered a good location.

A bit of interest is being centered well a few hundrd yards northeast of who drilled this well has returned to of the feat is not known. Wortham and believes that he will make a producer of this well. His men begun work on this well Saturday and

The Jap Company that drilled the (Continued on Page Four)

BASIS FOR BIC SUIT

WASHINGTON, May 5 .- The government is to be sued for approxi--Experienced oil men who have been mately \$750,000,000 by Sioux Indians perpetrated against them through violation of their treaty rights. The was discovered shortly after the civ-

Republican Party Propaganda, Sure! Groesbeck Wins

WASHINGTON May 5-The United States treasury will show a surplus of alone, two for DeArmand. His big ing Jun 30th, instead of an expected trucks carrying as much as 7,000 deficit of \$200,000,000 Budget Direc-

may be sent to San Antonio May 8, were forced by competition to divide the day of the municipal election representation. For this reason we there, it became known here tonight. is down about 2,600 feet. This well A request was received today by Adjutant General Barton that such action be taken, and the matter was referred to Governor Neff. The governor has made no decision as yet concerning the request and refuses Dickerson and Mary Bailey won sec-

Saver

DALLAS, May 5 .-- A still born child was given life in a local hospital last night by the use of Adrenalin Hydrochlorite, injected into the heart muscles, it became known today. All the usual means to cause the heart beat had been exhausted without success by a group of surgeons present, when Adrenalin was suggested. The drug was injected and shortly thereafter the tiny heart around the Trapshooter Reilly-Crouch began to beat. Other means had been continued, according to Dr. J. B. Wortham city limits. This well was Smoot, one of the attending physiabandoned last summer after reaching cians, and whether Adrenalin will a depth of 3,100 feet. W. R. Dearing be entirely credited with the success

MARCUS M'DONALD, JR. The stork visited the home of Mr.

they are going back into the hole and and Mrs. M. L. McDonald, living on

THE WEATHER Saturday night generally fair I Sunday partly cloudy and warmer. | victory.

WASHINGTON, May 5-Tax reduction is to be one of the major for the fiscal year ending June 30th.

Recommendations to be submitted to congress include, it was learned, a suggestion that surtaxes on incomes from five to fifty thousand dollars be materially reduced, and other sur taxes pared slightly.

Definite recommendation of business taxation will also be included to head off the demand for the reenactment of the excess profits tax.

Second Place In District Contest

In the district interscholastic league meet held at Calvert April 20-21, the Groesbeck high school contestants won second place in the class A division while Cameron won first

It is interesting to note in this connection that Cameron has no competition in the class A division in Milam county as it is the only school of that division in the county They therefore have the right to send a full representation to the district meet without previous competition. In Limestone county there are three class A schools, Mexia, Coolidge and AUSTIN, May 5 .- State Rangers Greesbeck. All three of our schools are indeed proud of the record made by the contestants from this county. Lou Adeline Tyalor won first place

in essay, which is a pleasant reflection on Miss Blackmon and Mrs. Martin, her English teachers. Clara on place in music memory. Bishop boys' declamation.

In the track events first places were won as follows: high jump. Ray Bevill, Lester Golightly, Oscar Grand Lodge. Hudson and Louis Hills.

All of the above contestants qualified to enter the state meet to be held in Austin on May 3 to 5. The men of the city have taken up a nice sum of money to defray the expenses of the team. I wish to bespeak are veteran members of the Order,

Guards Charged With Whipping Oklahoma Youths

OKLAHOMA CITY, May 5.— Charges that inmates of the State Boys Reformatory had been whipped by guards with long leather leashes until blood oozed through their clothing, and general abusive treatment dealt out to juvenile wards of the state imprisoned there, were made in a report to Governor Walton today by Mrs. Mabel Bassett, State Commissioner of Charities and Corrections.

Couchman, Bear hurler, not only held Galveston to three tallies, but with a triple and a home run helped pave the way for San Antonio's 8 to 3

Democrat Governor Davis Proposed By Ex-Chairman Of Kansas Central Body

TOPEKA, Kas., May 5.-Kansas' "dirt farmer" is a candidate for president of the United States. This is Kansas' newitems in the administration's pro-lest political sensation tonight when Forest Luther of Cimarron, gram in the next congress. The way; former chairman of the democratic state central committee; was paved for carrying out this item, and one of the younger democratic leaders of the state, launched when the Budget Bureau announced a presidential boom for Governor Jonathan M. Davis. The greathere today that a treasury surplus est interests in the United States is agricultural, and why of sixty million dollars is in sight shouldn't Kansas, one of the greatest agricultural states furnish such "candidate?" asked Luther.

Harris County Grand Jury Indicts Twenty-Six For Floggings

indictments in connection with flog- hibitive weapons, five perjury, and gings by masked and unmasked mobs one aggravated assault. Judge C. W. handed down by the Harris county cases at \$2500 and in the assault grand jury. The names of those in- with prohibited weapons cases at dicted were withheld. Twenty of the \$1,000.

HOUSTON, May 5.—Twenty six indictments charge assault with pron Goose Creek, near here were Robinson fixed bond in the perjury

DESPSEY-CIBBONS FIGHT PAPERS HATCH TO BE HELD JULY FOURTH

for a fifteen round bout on July 4th tives of Shelby interests. The tight between Dempsey and Tommy Gibbons will be staged in Shelby Montana,

CHICAGO, May 5.—Final articles were signed here late today by mana-

Mexia Pythians Attending Golden Jubillee Meeting

J. Frank Cogdell and Major N. P. Houx will leave for Houston to at-Bailey won second place in senior tend the Grand Lodge Knights of Pythias, Mr. Cogdell to attend the annual convention of the eKeprs of Records Louis Mills; one mile, Louis Bevill; and Seal and Major Houx as represen-880 yards, Volney Yones; mile relay, tative of Travis Lodge No. 50, to the the rule was suspended. The lift was

> This is to be the golden jubilee was organized in Houston fifty years

Both Mr. Cogdell and Major Homx the sentiment of the team in ex- having been in the harness for more Lodge. Major Houx has attended every session since 1899, and this will be his 25th consecutive session, several times as representative, mem stanzas netted Houston four runs and per of committees, and occasionally a 4 to 2 victory over the Exporters.

DINKLE INCOME

AUSTIN, May 5.—The Divide income tax bill was finally littled in the House late this afternoon when engrossed about 5 o'clock by a vote of 56 to 51. Several minutes later of the Grand Lodge of Texas, which the bill was killed by a vote of

as just a visitor.

The local lodge here is getting up pressing sincere gratitude for this than a quarter of a century. Mr. a class for the Dokeys to be initiated display of interest.-D. M. Mapor, Cogdell has been Keeper of Rec- here soon by the Dallas team, and ords and Seal of the local lodge for an important meeting will be held more than twenty years and has at by the lodge next Thursday night, tended several sessions of the Grand at which time there will also be Rank work and refreshments.

Rallies in the seventh and eighth

Nine Men Entombed In Southwest Mine In Colorado Rockies

PUEBLO, Colo., May 5.—Nine men were entombed Southwest Mine of the Rocky Mountain Fuel company, time miles out of Aguilar, Colo., following an explosion today, Three men escaped from the mine, while nine others were entraped and their fate is unknown to those who attempted to me them tonight.

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GOLD AND PEWTER SPOONS

A belief too long prevalent in some sections of the United States has been shattered by the American Child Health Asso-

ciation of which Herbert Hoover is president.

It is the theory that the child of wealth, "born with a gold spoon in its mouth," arrives in the world with a running start too great to be overcome by its poorer brother or sister whose spoon offtimes is of an inferior quality of pewter. To a certain extent this belief bears some truth. It is certain that wealthy parents are better able to provide proper medical attention and care for their youngsters and in the past babies born into house-place and the occasion of his death, it is possible he would have holds where money was scarce have received only as much at-had it just as it occurred—while fighting for the things he tention as the limited income of its parents afforded. But that is deemed for the best interest of his beloved state. For a quarter a material and not a natural advantage and by no means an in- of a century he was prominently identified with movements superable handicap for the poorer baby, as the American Child contributing to the progress of the commonwealth and calculated Health Association promises to prove.

This organization has so announced its program, and the childhood is concerned.

health advocates throughout the country a central clearing house of useful and sound information on child health. This information will be available to any individuals or local organizaproblems arise there.

infants after birth. In short, all the ills of childhood from the law. pre-birth period to that of maturity will be dealt with by the community organizations, with the assistance of the central of mon breeds, but of noble manhood wherein all are accorded and government and enemies to the country should be treated. pre-birth period to that of maturity will be dealt with by the fice of the Association working in closest relation to the govern-

States, a nation which is regarded as a world leader. To proceed with the astounding facts, there are millions of children in to malnutrition and heart disease.

assumed is one worthy of the admiration and support of Amercellent opportunity for a real patriotic service.

Let all the spoons be gold.

PRESENT MEXICO

The republic of Mexico is to have an exhibit in the National Travel and Outdoor Life Exposition to be held in Chicago early in May. The Mexican government is anxious to have citizens of the United States find out all about the charms of our southern neighbor. "There is a new Mexico", they say, and the advance guard of officials has arrived to prepare the way for making

North Americans are not yet convinced of the fact that "there is a Mexico that is safe and commercially profitable to live and do business in." Yet its ardent advertisers say that it found in Texas. is now both safe and progressive, with big hotels, newspaper plants, country clubs and business plants of all sorts, in Mexico City and in other parts of the country. There are many new of Mexia there today exists the world's greatest field of light crude peschools in Mexico, and Mexicans who have studied in the United troleum and the world's greatest high grade oil product. States are returning to their own country with a new viewpoint and a healthy touch of the American spirit.

Golf and public playgrounds, archaeological discoveries,

It is an excellent plan. People north of the Rio Grande are too inclined to consider the name Mexico as synonymous with too inclined to consider the name Mexico as synonymous with revolution, connotative of dirt and ignorance. It is well to learn that there are other things, of great wroth, in Mexico, and the best of these is its present awakening to its own possibilities.

There is a large population throughout the distribution that surface and buy-revolution, connotative of dirt and ignorance. It is well to learn that there are other things, of great wroth, in Mexico, and the best of these is its present awakening to its own possibilities.

It is interesting to note that cities and towns throughout America in the large population throughout the distribution that the direction and surface and buy-revolution, connotative of dirt and ignorance. It is well to learn that there are other things, of great wroth, in Mexico, and the best of these is its present awakening to its own possibilities.

THAT WE MAY HEAR

"Incline your ear, and come unto me; hear, and your soul shall live; and I will make an everlasting covenant with you." —Isaiah 55:3.

us at all times. These waves are composed of elements which and every merchant keep one of these maps on his wall for frequent cannot be detected by the human ear without an instrument of reference.

satisfaction which comes to all who live a Christian life.

DISTINGUISHED VISITORS

tic Hotel, and meeting friends which they have formed here each of these places and throughout the rural communities as well, prosince the discovery of the oil fields of this district. Senator vided the plan is given the cooperation needed at home. Winant took an active part in the early development of the Mexia field being associated with Captan A. J. Coyle here and ambition of the ambition a newspaper of which it will be proud.

The Management, advertising and editorial departments to give this section a newspaper of which it will be proud.

Winant took an active part in the early development of the nat papers will entail quite a loss of his demise.

Mill Committee together and the final papers will be signed, so that no further delay may follow. Mr. no further delay may follow. Mr. Hughes stated that he was anxious bable that he will be buried in Groes and the final papers will be signed, so that no further delay may follow. Mr. Hughes stated that he was anxious bable that he will be buried in Groes and the final papers will be signed, so that no further delay may follow. Mr. Hughes stated that he was anxious bable that he will be buried in Groes and the final papers will entail quite a loss of his demise.

The Management of Management

Senator Winant is a well known figure in his home state and throughout the East, where he is interested in many varying lines of public endexvor: distinguished because of his schol ing lines of public endervor; distinguished because of his scholarly attainments, philantrophic acts and interest in and loyalty Mexia at present. to his home and country.

Mexia appreciates the visit of such statesmen and such cit-

Texas velcomes their cooperation and capital in the development of the wonderful resources of her vest territory and mighty resources.

Undoubtedly the big fellows are suffering from the big surtaxes, and relieving them to, some extent would increase business for everyone. But the little fellows are finding themselves paying pretty high prices for everything again, and they need a lift if anyone does.

In fact, the little fellows, if asked to vote on the matter, would doubtless manifest a belief that if they were relieved of half their income tax, and the money thus saved went to buy things they and their families, and perhaps their small businesses, need, business might improve enough from the bottom so that the big fellows would not have to worry so much about their surtaxes.

HOMEST SCALES

The weighing machine which promises "Your Correct Weight for One Cent" must keep the promise. This is the decision of a city seller of weights and measures, and he is taking steps to see that all weighing machines in his district are correct.

Honesty is not the only reason for this man's stand. He has noted the increasing importance accorded to weight as a factor in health. He finds more people than ever keenly con-cerned in keeping regular records of weight as a part of a system for reducing or building up the body. He knows that accu-

racy in the scales is essential if these records are to be correct. Honesty has always required that weights and measures should be correct. Now that the health issue is added to the weighing issue, honest scales are doubly essential.

THE EDITORIAL OF THE DAY

A MIGHTY OAK HAS FALLEN Henry Ellis in Denison Herald

Had it been given Lee J. Rountree to choose the time, the to promote the contentment and happiness of humanity.

In early life he chose journalism as a profession and thrueminent authorities directing its policies feel that, with the out the long years he followed it his endeavors were constantly proper support, they can create a condition which will go far directed toward elevating it and making it worthy of the positoward eradicating the line of demarcation between the rich and tion it occupies in the great field of human activity. He recogthe poor child in so far as the enfeguarding of health during nized that the pen is a force to be employed for good or ill and by precept and example he taught the invaluable lesson of being The Association will maintain among other services to child true to one's self, knowing that it followed as night the day that one so principled could not and would not be false to any man.

He loved Texas with an affection peculiar to a native son and his constant aim was to add luster to its imperishable glory. tions wishing it. The Association likewse will act as liaison for He revelled in its history, treasured its traditions and believed the various community bodies, so that a system of co-operation with all his soul in the destiny Fate has fixed for it in the galwill be instituted. Thus, as the child health problems of one axy of immortal stors. Born in the atmosphere of southern section of the country may be solved, the solution therefor will chivalry, his march down the corridors of time was as a plumed be utilized by other sections of the country, when the same knight, giving battle to error and wrong and bearing the shield of defense for the innocent and unfortunate wherever found. School children will be instructed in child health; mothers His was the democracy of right and justice between man and will be instructed in parental health and how to care for their man because he believed in the principle of equality before the

enjoy equal opportunity with his fellows in laboring for the upift of society and the upbuilding of the community and state. The importance of this move can not be disputed. We are He was the unbending and unvielding foe of error and uncon- in Mexia is announced for this afternoon at the First Baptist told on unimpeachable authority that 200,000 children die in inquering defender of the eternal truths of justice and equity.

Church. At this conference plans will be laid for the taking of you can always depend on the News
fancy each year in the United States; that 100,000 die before So deeply imbedded in his nature were the principles he advocated

Sunday School census It is hoped that the census may be for taking of you can always depend on the News

Sunday School census It is hoped that the census may be for taking of you can always depend on the News birth and that 20,000 mothers sacrifice their lives in childbirth that not even the lure of wealth, the siren call of ambition or each twelve months. And these figures deal with the United the plaudits of the multitude swerved him a hair's breadth taken the Sunday following. therefrom.

Flowers for the living was his life's motto and in carrying countless friends over whom the clouds of despair were hover-Surely the task the American Child Health Association has ing. He looked not for the evil but for the good in man; and when he found it it was at once transformed into a beautious icans who have the future of the nation at heart. It is an excellent opportunity for a real patriotic service.

flower to be watered with the dew of his friendship. There is not a member of the Fourth Estate in Texas or even the nation who will not feel a personal loss in his death, but they will be comforted by the recollection of the years of association and the assurance that while he lived he blessed mankind.

A TERRITORIAL DAILY NEWSPAPER

Visualize, if you can, Mexia's legitimate trade territory, a vast sec- tainty and that is the main thing. tion throbbing with possibilities as glowing as ever beckoned a people to

Mexia is now the largest city between Dallas and Houston. It is 86 miles South of Dallas, and 181 miles North of Houston located on the main line of the H. & T. C., on the H. & T. C. cut off to Navasota, ap-Moreover, Mexia is one of the most rapidly growing cities to be

Daily, the oil resources of the section tributary, of which Mexia is the logical and geological center, and into which these lines and a prospective line extend, are expanding in a most marvelous way. Within a few miles

There is no reason why this city should not develop immediately as an even greater trade center for a territory including hundreds of square miles and a population many times larger than the 10,000 now who reside within the corporate limits of this municipality. Long rows of automobiles evt, hunting and fishing, agricultural opportunities and attractions for the casual tourist are all to be set forth in Mexico's bid for respectful attention.

It is an excellent plan People worth of the Rio Grande are

sees now constantly. There is a large population throughout the district and surrounding

are taking up and pushing the radius idea.

The St. Louis Chamber of Commerce is now working out a trdae radius scheme which will reach out 400 miles in every direction.

It is good for Mexia to tie to a definite territory, a section and an area which it can claim as its own and with which it can co-operate in a

definite, active and helpful way.

The Chamber of Commerce should have the cooperation of Mexia Science has proved that radio waves are around and about business men in the preparation of a radius map showing this territory,

It should be the constant ambition of every firm to develop the trade transformation. It it were not for this instrument, we would go of the radius territory, to expand the trade radius to the outer circle as

Many men go through life without any knowledge of the fundamental principles of life which have been established for Saturday has been unable to cooperate in this respect. Heretofore and now, The News published every afternoon, except fundamental principles of life which have been established for our guidance. The ways of knowledge and truth are ever present but many never see the truth or understand, because they have not used the means through which this knowledge and truth may be received.

The ways of truth and knowledge are revealed to us thruth trains leading of Christ. The church is one of the means through which we may reach a better understanding of these principles, which we may reach a better understanding of these principles, the application of which means contentment of mind and the satisfaction which comes to all who live a Christian life.

The value of the News published every afternoon, except to Northward on the Northward on the Chamber of Commerce and the Chamber of Commerce and the business men of Mexia the only way to offset this handicap may be put over to the advantage of every business institution here. That way is through the publication of a Noon Day "Mail Edition" which will catch the final details had not yet trains leading into every direction between that hour and the usual hour of publication. The regular Home Edition will be published the same as now, giving the merchants the benefits of two editions daily, each with a catch any train, except one Northward on the H. & T. C. to Wortham, Corsicana and Dallas. This has been unable to catch any train, except one Northward on the H. & T. C. to Wortham, Corsicana and Dallas. This has been said the circulate for the circulate one Northward on the H. & T. C. to Wortham, Corsicana and Dallas. This has been said the the Mexia the of Commerce and the variety to the davantage of every business institution here. That way is through the publication of a Noon Day "Mail Edition" which will catch the final details had not yet to the davantage of every business institution here. That way is through the publication of a Noon Day "Mail Edition" will be published the same as now, giving the merchants the benefits of two editions daily, each with any of the trains leading into every tion. The plan will enable The Mexia Daily News to circulate in Wortham, Teague, Jewett, Coolidge, Hubbard City, Groesbeck, Thornton, Kosse, Bremond, Calvert, Hearne, and other towns on the date of pub-Senator John G. Winant and wife of Concord, New Hamp-shire are spending a few days in the city, guests at the Majestic Hotel, and meeting friends which they have formed here.

No movement could be launched that would mean as much as this to ing done to launch the cotton mill der, who owned the farm southwest help him make a sure enough home.

The foundations for a greater and better city have been laid broad and deep and The Mexia Daily News is ready to help continue the work of progress and development that past efforts and expenditures might ot have been made in vain. The Mexiz Daily News is the only daily newspaper published in the

territory which Mexia is located in. Hence its plans will naturally meet the approval of everyone, in town and out. It is not with the purpose of tearing down any community that the suggestion is made, but is made in the spirit of loyalty and devotion to the entire section.

SMALLER INCOME TAXES

This section has a right to a position at the very top in industry and attending court since Thursday. Ten

Senator Gerry, of Rhode Island is urging that the income in every phase of human conquest. The News is anxious to have a part of human conquest. The News is anxious to have a part of human conquest. The News is anxious to have a part of human conquest. The News is anxious to have a part of human conquest. The News is anxious to have a part of human conquest. The News is anxious to have a part of human conquest. The News is anxious to have a part of human conquest. The News is anxious to have a part of human conquest. The News is anxious to have a part of human conquest. The News is anxious to have a part of human conquest. The News is anxious to have a part of human conquest. The News is anxious to have a part of human conquest. The News is anxious to have a part of human conquest. The News is anxious to have a part of human conquest. The News is anxious to have a part of human conquest. The News is anxious to have a part of human conquest. The News is anxious to have a part of human conquest. The News is anxious to have a part of human conquest. The new of human

THE CONFEDERATE SOLDIER

Dedicated to the memory of Capt. H. W. Williams

By Rev. J. W. Pearson, Tehuacana, Texas

Upon a hill stood a soldier brave, Beside his earthly father's grave, And viewed the land he fought to save, With throbbing heart and weeping eye. "No horse, no house, no dog I see, No roof is left to shelter me, The loved ones too, where can they be? Would God that I could die."

A voice was heard from the oak and pine; "Here stands that home, that house of thine, Rise and build your own design; And work, and pray and sing; Use your axe with sturdy stroke, Fell the pine, the ash, and oak, A home shall rise where there was smoke And you shall be the the King."

Distance may give the enchanted view, And robe the mountain with azure hue, But this was never penned for you, O! soldier brave; For closer we get to this land of ours,

More beautiful appear its fragrant bowers, More joyous and happy its sunny hours, Without a hound and slave.

Here stand the maple, gum and pine, Plastic in that hand of thine, With treasures hid in cave and mine, Go thou and break the spell. On Dixie's land take thou your stand, To Dixie's land give heart and hand, In Dixie's land be thou a man, All is well! All is well!

The rebel yell shall be no more, Peace shall reign from shore to shore, Good will to men forever more, Shall be your destiny. Your Southland shall ever shine,

Your fame shall go from clime to clime, Your victory's won, your cause divine, Oh! Man of Liberty.

New York protested against the secession of the South in the sixties, when the States of Dixieland asserted their independence and belief in States rights. New York furnished her quota of men and munitions to oppose the secessionists, when the conflict was brought to a crucial civil war because of slav-ery. The South humbly submitted to the consequences and never afterward attempted to en-slave a single negro. And now the wets of that state would secede from a dry union. Shame on them! But the action proposed is not an occasion of surprise, for it has long been known that the majority of Bootleggers ewerywhere think more of whiskey than they do of their country. The government should treat them just like all foes of good

A meeting of officers and teachers of all Sunday Schools

The Sunday Schools of Mexia invite a full attendance tothe schools of America with defects ranging from decayed teeth it out, he spoke words of comfort and of hope and of cheer to day. Superintendents and teachers are anxious for a substantial gain today over last Sunday. The reports will be published every week of the comined attendance and is is hoped that this insulted because Mr. Youngblood replan will also stimulate attendance.

> It has been suggested that Mexia churches engage in a Sunday school contest with Hillsboro or some other neighboring cities. It will be a case of Mexia winning anyway the result might go. For a larger attendance would result to a cer- beat all the other boys twisting rab-

A probation officer for the juveniles of the county has been stone bruises on the same heel.—Minsuggested. But better still would be better children. The way to proximately a hundred miles distant, also to the South, and on the Trinity have them is to put them in Sunday School. It is far better to umn rabbit chasers and hillbillies are them to Sunday School than to see them sent to iail And the call of t send them to Sunday School than to see them sent to jail. And the salt of the earth and next time a this is not saying the county does not need a Probation officer legisalture is to be elected the people

HUGHES TALKS WITH COTTON **SATURDAY**

J. K. Hughes announced late Sat-Robert Cotton Mill interests. Mr. home there at about 7:30 p. m. Robert, at the time, was in Dallas, and where he has been engaged in ranks of the Confederacy. conference with reference to the conterets in this state. Mr. Hughes stat- Johnston camp of Confederate Veteanxious for Mexia citizens to know this had something to do with his that the project had not been for- sudden death. sel further Monday in regard to the he was in his home. proposition and it is expected that He is survived by many relatives that event, Mr. Hughes, who is the where. chairman of the committee, will call the Mexia members of the Cotton hundreds and they will regret to hear Hughes stated that he was anxious bable that he will be buried in Groes consumed in fox trotting and punch tion to know that everything is be- He was a brother to J. H. Brow-

City Commissioner W. C. Wilson Upshur county, where he has been just closed.

an early date.

OLD CONFED'RATE DROPS DEAD **SATURDAY**

urday that he had just had a talk about eight o'clock last night that its remains where they were found. with L. W. Robert of the Cannon- W. H. Browder dropped dead in his

that the final details had not yet monia, from which it seems he never

his report will be forthcoming to including a son, W. A. Browder of Mr. Hughes at least by Tuesday. In Groesbeck and a daughter livnig else His friends are numbered by the

industry in this section and he will of here about twelve miles and a likely have something interesting to few miles west of Groesbeck on announce pertaining to the plans at which several oil tests have attracted attention.

CENTRAL TEXAS PRESS By N. P. Houx.

Before the marathon craze dies out, or is outlawed, the Kleagle of this Kolumn desires to suggest a lawn mowing contest among the pencil pushers (or typewriter peckers) and to hang up his record recently made as a starter. The koftk made a straight run of 45 minutes, only stopping three times for five minutes each time, to light his pipe and mop his brow. Now, you huskies (who have lawns) get busy and beat this record if you can.

Attorney General Daugherty declares his intention to crush strikes and proclaims his determination to keep the country bone dry. But we are left to speculate and cagitate over what he may or may not do toward suppressing the sugar trust.-Denison Herald.

Never mind the sugar trust. The good women of the country are attending to that, and since the sweet things started their boycott the price of the sweet stuff has been reduced twice, and the boycott has hardly started.

An Ohio woman has been committed to a sanitarium to be treated for "talking sickness." There are many cases of that malady, but it isn't as fatal as sleeping sickness.--Marion

Talking sickness may not be as fatal to the party so afflicted as the sleeping sickness, but it is much more aggravating to the fellow who has to stand and listen to practically the same old sputter day by day .-- Thornton Hustler.

What do you know about standing and listening? The idea of an old bachelor butting into that sort of dis-

A fan watching a ball game in Galveston died of excitement because the Galveston culb beat the Houston club. The old game seems to have unlimited possibilities for excitement.

It's almost past believing, but the Mexia News is authority for the statement that Ben Stollenwerck was reently prevented from making a speech -Terrell Transcript. Of course since you saw, it in the

seem impossible in this case.

The meaning of words have changed or else people have become supersensitive, or something. The legislature feels that it has been seriously ferred to them as a lot of "rabbit twisters." Why, we remember the time when a good rabbit twister stood exceedingly high in the community, especially among the boys. In fact, bits out of hollow trees stood next in honor to the boy who could raise two

should send more of them to Austin to make our laws-or unmake some of the fool ones that have already been made by 2x4 politicians who sometimes outnumber the R's and Hb's in the capitol.

In the Dallas News Fifty Years Ago Column we find this item:

The remains of the missing child, in Limestone County, supposed to have been stolen by gypsies have been found in about three miles of its father's residence. It is supposed that the gypsies, failing to get the reward, Word was received from Groesbeck made way with the victim and placed

It is not known who the child was.

PUNXSUTAWNEY, Pa., May 3,-The deceased was a pioneer of this The marathon dish washing record for where he arrived a few days ago section of Texas and fought in the the world was claimed today by Miss Susie Hetlock, of the village of Co-He took a great deal of interest vode, near here. Susie, 22, got . templated new operations of the in- in the annual reunion of the Joe job in the kitchen of the Pantali hotel, several months ago. Some of her ed that Mr. Robert stated that the rans of which he was a valued mem-friends were discussing marathon dancing last Monday and the conver-Several weeks ago, it was stated, sation eventually turned to the subbeen so very busy since his visit here he affered from an attack of pneu- ject of cleaning the family plate. A wager was laid and Susie started on been worked out. However, he was fully recovered, as it is possible that her record making dish washing expedition. Using only old time methods, Death came instantaneously while Miss Hetlock continued her operations a dish cloth, pan, hot water and soap, for 31 hours without a stop. She won the wager, and the hotel manager rewarded her by ordering a two-day vacation.-News Item.

Hurrah for Susie. She can accomplish more good in the 31 hours devoted to this contest than all of the fool dancers and jazzers have accomplished in the several hundred hours ing the ivory keys. Here is a chance for some man to get a wife who wil

Caught on the Fly

Probably the world's briefest explanation of a baseball game was given by a Brookline mother who Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Megahan of had been taken to the Ysle-Harvare returned Saturday from Center, in Denver were Mexia visitors the week game: "The man they call the pitcher wanted to throw the ball to his friend but the man with the bat always tried

Lills and Bowers Have Narrow Escape

SCREEN STARS NEAR DEATH DURING MAKING OF INCE FEATURE

A double tragedy that would have robbed the shadow screen of two of its most popular leading men nearly occurred during the filming of Thos. H. Ince's "What A Wife Learned" the much discussed production which comes to the National Theatre Mon-

To get shots of a big scene at the climax of the play when John Bowers and Milton Sills, who are featured in the picture, are trapped by flood waters and swept over the spill way of a dam, the two actors climbed upon a temporary staging built just below the big Laguna Dam at Yuma, Arizona. At a given signal a dam structure which had been built for the filming of the sequence was destroyed by a rush of waters released from the dam and a flood tide swept on down to the lower site where Bowers and Sills were clinging to the staging.

Both Bowers and Sills got the fright of their lives when a wall of water, forty feet high, bore down on them. The head of water from the gates to be opened had been miscalculated and the scene described in the script became terrifyingly realistic. The two actors were thrown into the water with terrific force while even the cameramen on the side lines were knocked off their feet.

MINOR LEAGUE LEADERS

Pennant winers in the leagues affiliated with the National Association for the 1922 season will be found be-

American Association, St. Paul. American League, New York. Appalachian, Bristol. Blue Ridge, Martinsburg.

Central-First half, Grand Rapis, secend half, Ludington. Cotton States-first half, Meridian,

second half, Greenwood. Dakota, Mitchell. Eastern New Haven.

Eastern Canada, Three Rivers. Eastern Shore, Parksley. Florida State-First half, St. Peterburg, second half, St. Peterburg.

Internationa, Baltimore. Kitty-First half, Mayfield, second half, *Madisonville,

Michigan-Ontario-first half Saginaw, second half, *Hamilton. Mississippi Valley-first half, Cedar

Rapids, second half, Cedar Rapids. National League, New York. Nebrasko State, first half, Fairbury.

second half, Norfolk. Oklahoma State, first half, *Chickasha, second half, Clinton.

Pacific Coast, San Francisco. Piedmont-First half, High Point, second half, *Durham.

South Atlantic, Charleston. South Atlantic, Charleston.
Southern, Mobile.
Southwestern—first half, *Sapulpa, Southern, Mobile.

second half, Muskogee. Texas first half, Fort Worth, sec-

end half, Fort Worth. Texas-Oklahoma-first half, Greenville, second half, *Paris.

Three-I. Terre Haute. Virginia, Wilson. Western Association-first half.

*Joplin, second half, Enid. Western, Tulsa. West Texas,-first half *Amarillo, second half, Clovis.

Western International, Calgary. *Won pennant in playoff.

HEARS MUSIC IN TEAGUE BY SON IN KANSAS CITY

On Friday evening of last week Mr. and Mrs. H. T. McCorkle and a number of friends listened to a radio profrom given by the Fine Arts Faculty of Kansas City University of which Mr. and Mrs. T. S. McCorkie are members. The entire program was enjoyed by the radio audience, but the numbers of special interest were those played by Mr. and Mrs. McCorkle, who showed themselves to be real artists. They were requested to repeat several numbers, and by special request they added "Perfect Day" to the regular program.-Teague Chronicle.

Mr. and Mrs. McCorkle formerly fived in Mexia for many years, and their son. Smith McCorkle, referred to in the above was born here, and the old time friends of the family will be glad to learn of the yeoung man's rapid rise in the musical world.

Central Presbyterian Church One Block North of Majestic Hotel Morning hour, 11 o'clock.

Evening hour, 7:45. Sunday School, 9:45, J. D. Arrington

Senior Endeavor, 8:30. Mrs. Cloud,

Junior Endeavor, 3. We will be glad for you to worship with us tomorrow. Go to church and it will be an inspiration to you.—F. D.

Tucker, Pastor. Mrs. W. S. Harlan of Atlanta, Ga., is the delightful guest of her sister, Mrs. J. W. Elliot at her lovely home

or Hopkins and Canton street.

Horace Allen, commonly known as Pug, led the attack of the Steers with a double, triple and two singles out of five trips to the plate in Dallas' 12 to 5 wir over Shreveport.

for a few days the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Megahan of his continued advancement. Denver were Mexia visitors the week

he has been taking the hot baths for automobile. He is succeeded here by were made got tired of being onlookers

received news that their son, Oscar who likewise regret to see him leave. their riding, bucking and shooting Speed, has been appointed county They hope the outing will be very bene-stunts one of the boys roped the "mo-Ezra Jones of Jonesville was here Judge of Beckham county, Oklahoma, ficial to his health and that before vie" camera, flipped it several times He had been selected county attorney his three months furolugh is at end, in the ar and landed it unharmed back and was serving that office but upon be will be completely recovered from on the ground. Aside from the damage C. L. Joiner of Crane, Oregon was the resignation of the county Judge, his asthma trouble. here from the great Northwest the he was appointed to fill out the unexpired term. The friends of Judge Speed here are not surprised to hear of as the cowboys called it, was one of failure, no damage was done.

A. K. Yates, for two years, manager of the Southwestern Bell Tele- Ince production showing tomorrow at furnished house. Reference exchanged. J. P. Anderson has returned from phone Company here, left Friday after the National Theatre. The cowboys Address Box 500 care News.

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the stunts of an impromptu rodeo

a several days stay in Hubbard, where noon for Southwest Texas, going by on the ranch where some of the scenes Manager Cason of Mount Pleasant. Mr. and decided they would show off a Mr. and Mrs. Speed of this city have Mexia where he had many friends and little themselves. As a climax to done to the director and the photographer of the picture, both of whom

> staged during the filming of "What WANTED-Furnished rooms Must be a Wife Learned," the Hhomas H. modern and reasonable. Will rent a

The roping of a "moving camera," were stricken with temporary heart

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Cheeves Bros. and

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are in town and making arrangements to put down another test on the Longbotham tract.

Another well that drilling was stopled on last year at about 3100 feet, after having a good showing of oil, is the Texanna well on the Lewis Wright lease. Quinn Mauldin drilled this well ! and he is back in Wortham making preparation to drill the well desper.

H. J. Clark has been working on a proposition to drill on a location three hundred yards northeast ofthe Texanna well. He reports that arrangements are about all made for actual work and that drilling material will be moved out to the location within the next few days.

The output of the J. K. Hughes F . veloping Company's Morrohas vastly increased the that district, it be ·Currie prod···

_areloping Comcompany's McKiel and found to be in one.

Several other big companies have derrick either completed or under con-

in about fifteen days.

Company covering 14.017 acres of land from the proven center deep tests have in the I. C. Holt survey for a consid- so far failed. consideration of \$2,182.40.

within a short time.

Bailing out the casing continues today at the Trapshooter Riley, well. Interest this week in the Southwest Drilling goes on at the Love Broes.

bas not been completed.

Setting casing at the 'Navarro well' is almost completed.

the very near future.

north, and the location of the Gal- tention and it is believed that he will ed was: loway oil interdsts of Fort Worth, he able to offer solution to some of which will be the scene of deep drill- them at least. His presence is ever The Athletics are new holding a ing just four mas south of the town on occasion of greater interest in trench in the first division and of Powell have each completed the the field, as it has been said often they don't look out of place. Any



hal details of rigging up machinery that he keeps things alive wherever he for action. The crews are ready for is. active work as soon as fuel oil arling on rives, it has been announced. Each of the three new locations occupy terri- urday night that the well on the Prid-1 at Powell is con- tory about which no actual tests have dy gract, known as the Yoder-Priddy at a depth around \$500 feet, been made nearer than the Burke disis glug has been drilled out of the covery well ,a mile from the nearest

good shape for completion this week. Considerable interest is now cen- res learned upon reliable authority struction for drilling off-sets, as well drilled to a depth of 2,850 feet. A At least 12 new drilling tests will be core taken recently reveals a good under way in less than 10 days from sand, according to reports. The tools were put back into the hole and drift-Blooming Grove is to have an oil ing resumed, Various oil men and test made soon. Stubbs and Dunbar scouts were at the test yesterday makhave completed plans for drilling a ing detailed observations of the slush deep well 8 miles southwest of the forced up by the bit and drill stem. town of Blooming Grove. Material This well situated as it is northwest for the rig started moving yesterday, from the producing center stands in The derrick will be up within a day a favorable position to become a real or two, and actual drilling commenced oil well. No tests have been made oil well. No tests have been made in this particular direction from the Filings affecting oil property trans- Burke discovery well. Oil men are of lers in the office of the county clerk the opinion that the pay structure folinclude an oil and gas lease by lows in this direction from the field J. D. Cunningham, Jr., to the Sun Oil center. On at least four other angles

tration of \$7,008.50. An assignment | The Mitchell Jones Atlantic Oil Proof an oil and gas lease covering 14 ducing company's well remains inac-8-17 acres in the John White survey live awaiting on the cenment to set has been made by R. R. Nunn to the which was placed at 3,105 feet on 5 Roxanna Petroleum Corporation for a 2-16 inch casing. Work is to be resumed next Tuesday, it is announced.

Work of bailing out the casing is | Drilling remains under way at the under way at the Gulf Production Hughes-Burke No. 1 teday. A depth Company's Kenner test. Drilling out of 3300 feet has been reached. The the cement plug at this well was com hole continues to show dry. Work of eleted Thursday morning. Drilling in drilling out the cement of the McKie of this well will probably be started will start Saturday, according to present plans of the Hughes Company. Mr. The Thompson Oil Corporation will Hughes states that he is fully confiis inactive. Work will be resumed dent of striking big oil at the McKie that they are good enough to justify well.

Southwest

and Daniel well on the Towns tract. Brown lease of the Humphreys Oil self even before the game started. Casing has been set in the Magnolia Company. The well of this company There is no cellar entrance to the Burke No. 1 and preparations are un- in that territory, southwest about 12 dugout of the visiting club at the der way for pouring cement. The figh- miles will probably be completed this Yank stadium, and the players and ing job at the Magnolia Garner test week. The presence of Colonel Albert their managers have to strut across E. Humphreys is looked forward to the open spaces to their bench. It is likely that the work of drilling When his youngsters were batting With three new deep tests ready in the Brown will begin contemper prize itchers of the Yanks all over to spud in but for a delay in fuel oil, aneous with his arrival. He spends the lot, Mack stood in front of the the Powell fields will loom up with today in Dallas and will meet with the dugout and shook hands with himrenewed Drilling operations within stockholders of the company there self. He had his winter league meet-Monday, after which he is expected ing smile all over his face, The test of J. E. Walsh on the to return here. Then, the problems of In an attempt to draw Mack out Warren tract, the McDowell & Reed Powell, Kosse and other big develop- on the apparent arrival of his long location on the Baltzeger tract just ment matters will be brought to his at- due Athletics, all that could be learn-

Reports were received here late Satcould not be confirmed. However, it tering about the well of the Petroleum that the test was being bailed and had Producers' Association. This well is been showing gas all day. Large crowds were watching the wildcat last night. It is located southwest of town about twelve miles and about three miles south of the Ward well. It is down to a depth of 3200 feet. The test is across the Navasota river and about five miles from the Reunion Grounds. It may be reached by the

APPEARS IN STADIUM FRI

By HENRY L. FARRELL

(United Press Staff Correspondent) NEW YORK, May 6 .- For the first time since he broke up one of baseball's greatest machines back in les 1915, Connie Mack exposed himself to the public glare yesterday in the Yankee Stadium.

It was an ipso facto indication that Connic is no longer ashamed of his Philadelphia Athletics.

Many New York critics after-looking over the tribe of young men who their tall leader in taking a place on the coaching line.

will center around activities on the Stadium forced Mack to expose him-The arrangement at the new Yank

"I'm satisfied with fix team."

club under Mack has to play smart Sals and Bowers

The infield is fast, the outfield is steady, the club hits and Mack has promising young pitchers headed by SCREEN STARS NEAR DEATH Rommell, who has not yet found his stride, but who is bound to get ge-

Mack this year for the first time has a man in every position who comes up to all his specifications. No one is expecting the Athletics to wis a pennant this year, but it is apparent that the long expected Athletics are going to cause the pennantwinner a lot of trouble before the senson ends.

BASEBALL RESULTS

NATIONAL Chicago 6, St. Louis 7. Cincinnati 17, Pittsburg 10. Brooklyn 5, Boston 4. New York 5, Philadelphia 1.

AMERICAN Detroit 7, Chicago '8. St. Louis 2, Cleveland 10. Boston 4, Washington 1, (12 in) Philadelphia 2, New York 7.

TEXAS LEAGUE Dallas 11, Shreveport 3. Ft. Worth 6, Wichita Falls 4. Beaumont 17, Houston 0. Sar Antonio 3, Galveston 8.

Bixhoff's home run in the second with the bases loaded gave the Spud-

Have Narrow Escape

DURING MAKING OF INCE FEATURE

A double tragedy that would have robbed the shadow screen of two of its most popular leading men nearly occurred during the filming of Thos. H. Ince's "What A Wife Learned", the much discussed production which comes to the National Theatre Mon-

. To get shots of a big scene at the climax of the play when John Bowers and Milton Sills, who are featured in the picture, are trapped by flood waters and swept over the spill way of a dam, the two actors climbed upon a temporary staging built just below the big Laguna Dam at Yuma, Arizona. At a given signal a dam structure which had been built for the filming of the sequence was destroyed by a rush of waters released from the dam and a flood tide swept on down to the lower site where Bowers and Sills were clinging to the staging.

Both Bowers and Sills got the fright of their lives when a wall of water, forty feet high, bore down on them. The head of water from the gates to be opened had been miscalculated and the scene described in the script became terrifyingly realistic. The two actors were thrown inders a lead that the Panthers could not to the water with terrific force while overstome, Wichita Falls, winning 10 even the cameramen on the side lines were knocked off their feet.

ATHLETIC SHOW ANNOUNCED BY **AMERICAN**

The Nowlin Post of the American Legion, through Commander Owen F. Watkins, announces an athletic show to be given at the Hope Airdome Theatre on East Commerce street Monday night. The event prom ises to be equally as good, if not better than the last show given and the Legion is hopeful of having a

large attendance. Precaution is bein taken beforehand to assure the pul lie a good clean show. Ladies of th Auxiliary have been selling tickets t the event and report a very goo advance sale. These ladies were i the Post Office building Saturda and made sales throughout the bu iness district also.

PRIDAY'S HOME RUNS Cy Williams, Phils, one-Total 7, Ken Williams, Browns, one-6. Miller, Cubs, one-8. Durst, Browns, two-3. Hauser, Athletics, one-2. Duncan, Reds, one-1. Meadows, Phils, one-1. McGowan, Athletics, one-1. Wade, Senators, one-1. Speaker, Indians, one_1.



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OF INTEREST AT HOME AND ABROAD

Gibbons In Line For Dempsey

By HENRY L. FARREL United Press Sports Editor.

NEW YORK, May 5.- Jack Dempsey, it is safe to assume, will defend his title once, and perhaps twice, this season in big outdoor shows. Tommy Gibbons probably will be the first opponent for the champion. He should be beyond all doubt.

Gibbons is unquestionably the class of the field that is seeking a chance to oppose Dempsey for the heavyweight championship. Harry Wills is past his prime, Luis Firpo has not reached his prime, and the other contenders are all second-raters, including the highly press-agented Floyd Johnson and the antique Jess Willard.

Firpo, for the present, is out of the question, as Tom/Gibbons would massacre him if they ever met. Wills is vastly overrated. He has made any number of bad showings against such mediocres as Sam Langford, Bill Tate and Clem Johnson.

Gibbons, on the other hand, has had only one bad fight and in that he lost a decision to Harry Greb. But no one seems

able to do anything with the fouling, acrobatic Greb.

The St. Paul challenger's list of knockout victims is one of the longest any heavyweight ever acquired, and it contains names of many set-ups. So does Dempsey's. In criticizing Gibbons for an apparent desire to take on easy things, try and figure how many good men Dempsey has beaten.

Tex Rickard vouches for the statement that Gibbons had to take on third and four-raters because the good heavyweights and the trial horses refused to consider a bout with him.

"I have been trying to get a match for Gibbons in the Garden for two years, and I can't talk any kind of business to any of the heavyweights," Rickard said recently.

Gibbons has been getting nothing but the "run-arounds"

Koch, p

from a certain element in New York that seems to have some kind of a magnetic influence on the wheel that is directing the

First he got a \$15,000 match with that grossly over-rated and over-advertised Floyd Johnson. As soon as Johnson's manager realized what a terrible blunder he had made in accepting

Gibbons, he ran Johnson out of the match. Gibbons didn't have a comeback, as he was told that Jess d for Johnson and that the show Willard would be a better was being run off for sweet charity.

The "powers" then said that Gibbons could fight Jack Mc-Auliffe in the Garden, and the same ones who started to steam up McAuliffe as a great prospect suddenly and strangely changed their tune and declared that the public ought to be protected against another set-up killing by Gibbons.

Bill Muldoon, the chairman of the commission, then announced that McAuliffe could not fight Gibbons and at the same

time McAuliffe got the Flu. Then, all the more strange, Muldoon picked McAuliffe as he opponent for Luis Firpo on the Milk Show card. Figure that out, if you can.

broke out with jinxites and the Gum with fines plastered on them and for be Busters handed the Gushers a 12- what to one seems to know. Old Man 11 beating in what I hope will be Malmquist who cavorts about secthe worst ball game yet. To tell ond base for the Gumbos also drew just how it happened is impossible a five spot plaster for spitting with for to be honest with you I must ad- out permission from mit that I'll be durned if I know gang hit the old apple all over the The game was brimful of every- country between here and Kosse and thing that produces sour stomach to the Gumbo Busters went on south to to Sain; Leedy hit a home run over the strongest of mortals which in- Bromond or somewheres. The loss the Berry-Barnett Grocery sign in left. cludes rank errors, bad base run- put us in a tie with the Red Sox Butler flew out to Sengotta. ning, teriffic hitting, awful pitch- for first place and but a half game ing and without a doubt about the ahead of the flying Bathers. Let worst bit of umpiring I have lamp- all be out there today and help the watched baseball all the way from a million here from Corsicana. werd about the umpires unless it is umps so he and I are fifty-fifty on Howell in right who duplicated Bryans good but I am breaking over here that. A dandy crowd was out there error by dropping the apple; Speegle

and admit that Dock Spencer just naturally don't know whether he was umpiring a ball game, on a fishing trip or riding a jassack. How ever, I am not blaming the umps for the Gushers losing the game-

they lost it themselves-kicked it away on the bases and if you will note they had thirteen mates left on the sacks wondering whattenell had broke loose, but just the same Spencers work got both clubs all shot to pieces and also got Hub, The old jinx arrived today all Tiner and Hill chased from the park

of Missouri. You fans know that it meant by this ruling or that ruling field Speegle advancing to third. Craig is thy iron clad rule to never say a for I don't know-neither does the flew out to Bechtol; Siener flew to

yesterday and lets make it the ban- scorini for visitors, Sain advancing to ward that old difference were forgot-Borad" in to try to stop the gangbut that bird can't do it. Take my tip and see.

Box Score: ab r h po a CORSICANA Clopp, cf ----Malmquist, 2b4 0 0 Sengotta, lf5 2 3 1 Grubb, 3b ... Speegle, 1b4 3 1 8 Craig, rf Cantrell, p4 1 2 0 2

MEXIA Geppert, 55 Royster, 1b 6 1 1 11 Leedy, 2b Butler, 3b Bryan, cf 5 1 1 Howell, rf5 1 1 2 Whitney, c5 1 2 1 1 0 0 0 1McCaw, p2 1 0 0 3 ...1 0 0 0 0

42 11 13 30 16 Score by innings: Corsicana Summary:

Home runs: Craig, Leedy. Three base hits: Speegle, Bechtol,

Siemer, Whitney, 2. Stolen bases: Geppert, Royster,

Sacrifice hits: Sengotta, Grubb, Speegle, Sain, Craig, Cantrell, Bry-

Left on bases: Corsicana 8; Mexia

Double plays: Malmquist to Speegle; Mamlmquist to Sain; Geppert to Leedy to Royster.

Hit batsman: By Cantrell (Leedy, Geppert2). Wild pitch: Cantrell.

Base on balls: Off Cantrell 6; off McCaw 4.

Struckout: by Cantrell 3, by Odom 1, by McCaw 1. Intings pitched: by Cantrell 9, with 12 hits 11 runs; by Stovall 2 2-3 with 5 runs and 5 hits; by Mc-Caw 5 1-3 with 4 runs and 5 hits. Winning pitcher !Cantrell; losing

pitcher Koch. Time: 2:20. Umpire Dock Spencer.

THE GAME BY INNINGS First Inning Corsicana

Clop out, Geppert to Royster; Malmquist out, Butler to Royster; Sengatta singled to center; Grubb flew out to

Geppert fanned; Royster flew out

Second Inning

Speegle hit a two bagger into left ed in all these years that I have gang stay up there for there will be center, Bryan making a long hard run Vout dropped the ball whirh he grabbed Halfax to Hoboken and some parts Don't ask me what the Umps in both hands; Sain singled to left

ner crowd of the year today. Tiner third; Cantrell bunted and Sain came ten as new ones appeared. will be flung at the Gumbos and it in home, scoring tally number two, looks like Grubb will send "Ouija while Cantrell settled down on first, Seiner going to second; Clopp flew out to Leedy who intercepted Cantrell as making it safe to the flome plate, Leedy to Royster. to Howell; Malmquist drove a liner he advanced from third, making it Grubb advancing to second on the

credited to the neighbors.

ers, a couple of scores having been

singled to left; Howell flew out to ing the bags. McCaw substituted for Estate Base Speegle. Whitney to the bat. Bryan Stovall for Mexia. Seimer singled to stole second. At this juncture, Gusher Manager Hub Northen, approached Royster. the umpire protesting against the Corsicana pitcher "balking." The umo were in the heat of the argument while or medical ail to of needed, was order-Put 'im out," "Stay in there Hub" and lout, Cantrell to Speegle. other noises all around. The upshot of the matter was that the Umpire re-.023 010 300 3 perted to Official scorer Charles Clo- Malmquist walked. Sengotta flew110 103 030 2 ver that Northen was to be fined \$25, out to Bechtol. Grubb went to bat while Hill and Tiner drew a couple Malmquist was out at second trying to of \$5.00 fines. During the melee, steal from first. Whitney remained perched on the

> ing Bryan. Stovall fanned. so full of changes was the game after- throw back from third.

Third Inning Corsicana

three out but looking bad for the Gush- throw in home. Speakle went out, Leedy went to first when he got a Stovall to Leedy at first Craig flew hit in the back of his head. Butler was noisy. Whitney walked. The out to left to left field. Sain knocked flew out to Speegle. Bechtol fouled Bechtol out Grubb to Speegle, Bryan a homer over left field wall, emptyleft. Cantrell went out, Geppert to

Geppert singled to right; Royster pire ordered Hub off the field, which went to bat. At this juncture, Dr. he protested against bitterly, the um- Marion Brown, who was attending his o pire, unrelenting, however, again or first game and watching the struggle o dered him out. Constable Thompson from the dog house with the Gushers went to the field gate where the two whom he was to administer surgical O Hill and Tiner of the Gushers also ed off the field, the rule thus being 2 somenow got mired up in the affair, strictly enforced Brown heeded the orwhich looked a bit serious for the mo- der promptly. Royster then flew out ment. The grand stand crowd was to Seimer. Leedy singled to center. 1 mixed up too, as they did not under-0 stand what the Gushers Manager was out to Sain who cut Geppert down at 0 disputing about and there were cries third. Bechtol walked. Bryan was

Fourth Inning Clopp went out, McCaw to Royster.

Howell flew out to Grubbs. Whitney home plate and when the game got base hits: Clopp, Sengotta, going again, he hit a two bager, scor- got credit for a double when it ought to have been a single, had he not Northen, Hill and Tiner repaired to been going so fast at first he could the showers having been put off the not stop, while the right outfield loaffield by order of the umpire. Later, ed a little. McCaw flew out to Clopp. Northen got a grand stand seat to Whitney again racing home from secview with mingled feelings the re- ond after Clopp had the ball safely in mainder of the game. By this time, his hand. He squeezed it a little too the Mexia fans had learned the occa- long and Mexia made a score. Gepsion for the argument which Hub pert drew a pass to first when he wanted to present to the umpire and was hit by a ball. Royster singled, 22 1 2 many of them were inclined after- Geppert making it to third, while wards to have it in for the umps, but Royster was caught at second on the

Fifth Inning Corsicana

Grubbs out, Geppert, to Royster. Speegle hit a three bagger to center Sengotta hit for two bases to right; field. Sain bunted, Spegle advancing Grubb singled to center, Sengotts for another tally. Craig and Sain

out to catcher. Bryan went out to Cantrell to Speegle.

Sixth Inning Corsicana

Seimer flew out to center. Cantrell singled to right. Clopp flew out to short. Malmquist forced Cnatrell at second, Geppert to Leedy.

Howell walked. The grand stand (Continued on page six)

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in the reclamation of desert land guson, second palce. and arid country that today is blooming with crops, a mention of "false irrigation projects" is like waving a red flag in a bull's face.

overtaken many a courageous famfly, come west to return to the soil; is given in "What A Wife Learned," the Thomas H. Ince drama of American life, showing at the National Theatre tomorrow.

The opening scenes of the picture show a cattle ranch in Arizona. Nearby is a dam that is only partially completed. In spite of the ty, but there are many others that did fact that the surrounding country is almost barren there are a number of families living in miserable shacks, trying to eke out an existrank compared with others until they was manifest at the opening of the tence. Come west upon promise of are tried cut in these contests. We Exchange, when prices on raws were water to irrigate these fields, they hope that Limestone county will have somewhat lower. ahve been left to starve when the one hundred per cent representation in promotion company's money gives the meet next year.

clares a fighting westerner as he Superintendent. views the crumbling walls of the half-finished dam. He broods over an obsession with him. He mort- past week.

spite of the remonstrance of all his

"I'm going to build this dam." he declares. "I've known for years why the old one failed but I never thought of risking what I had to help others." He builds the dam and in spite of heavy rains that cause an apper dam to crumble it holds.

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"What A Wife Learned" presents one of the first pictures ever screened of the real west of today. It tells the gripping love story of a woman of the east and a virile red-blooded

Limestone Rural Schools Win In District Contest

In the district meet of the University interscholastic league held at Calvert last week, La Salle won the following contests: rural senor girl's declamation, Sallie Morris, first place; advance of his return. It is now rural junior girl's declamation, Elna To pioneers of the west, the men Lauderdale, first place; and rural junand women who have had a hand for boys' declamation, Clarence Fer-

Farrar won in the rural senior boys' declamation, Clyde Mills securing first place.

Limestone county rural schools won more points than any other county A hint of the tragedy that has in the Calvert district and more besides the points were all scored in the intellectual contests.

On May 3, Sallie Morris. Elna Lauderdale and Clyde Mills represented the Calvert district at the state meet at Austin.

These two schools are two of the most progressive schools of the counnot enter this contest.

girls and you do not know how they sure of the buyers strike was like-

We are truly proud of thse young "Some day, someone with cour- people feel sure that they will acredit age enough will finish this dam Limstone county at the State meet at and this country will bloom," de- Austin .- Mrs. Cora Ferguson, County concrete to be poured on the streets

the project until finally it becomes here from the great Northwest the moved to intersection of Waco and

gages everything he owns to raise COLONIL HUNDIREYS BACK IN TEXAS FOR SEASON OF WORK

Colonel Albert E. Humphreys, dis-! coverer of the Mexia, Currie and Kosse oil fields, is expected to reach his home here the early part of this

Quite a number of friends went to Dallas Saturday to greet him upon his arrival back in Texas after a two months absence on a memorable trip to Palestine and other points included in a Mediterranean voyage. He was accompanied on the trip by Mrs. Albert E. Humphreys. Also, former Mayor D. Leon Harp of this city, and now of San Antonio, was with him during a major anxious to return to the scene of portion of the trip.

From Jerusalem he sent a beautiful gavel to the Springfield lodge of from the historical Temple of Solomon. The handle was made of the Bible-famed cedars of Lebanon. The carving on the stone is beautiful. This gift, so greatly appreciated by Brother Masons here, was brought to Dallas by Mr. Harp who forwarded it to Mexia for the Colonel in among the archives of the order. Monday a stockholder meeting of

the Humphreys Oil Company will be held in the Dallas offices. It is expected that many important matters will be taken up at this understood that the Brown well of

the Colonel in Dallas today for the meeting of stockholders Monday. He will later return to Mexia.

home late Monday or early Tues- sult of the inning. day, but it is certain that he is anxious to return, as every letter received from him by friends while he was in Europe indicated that he was his stupendous operations.

It was deplored that he was unable to be here to attend the Rotary Masons which was of stone taken meeting at Bryan last Wednesday, the Colonel being President of the club. Mr. Karner expressed the regrets of Mexia Rotarians at that Leaguer. Bryan got a fielders' choice Bryan being caught at second. time and the Bryan body likewise re- on error of Malmquist. Howell singled gretted that he was unable to be to center, Bechtol advancing to third. there on that occasion, when the Whitney fouled to catcher. It was a there on that occasion, when the Whitney fouled to catcher. It was a program of the day was given by wicked high one and Seimer made a Salesmen Plan the Mexia organization.

Besides the great volume of business awaiting him and the daily trips to the field, it is likely that one of his first trips, upon returning, will be to the Groesbeck territory where on Wednesday, it is the company will be drilled in.

Sugar Drops To Eight Cents In New York Stores

NEW YORK, May 5 .- Sugar dropper to eight cents a pound in some of the retail stores here following Every school has bright boys and activities of women boycotters. Pres-

> GROESBECK PAVING NOW PROGRESSING RAPIDLY

GROESBECK, May 5 .- The first under the present paving program was placed late Saturday afternoon when C. L. Joiner of Crane, Oregon was the big cent mixer was unloaded and Navasota streets in front of Oliver

Auto Co. A block of cement was laid Monday before the supply of cement was exhausted and the work held up Grubbs, then advanced to second beuntil a shipment could be received. But fore the Corsicana third had recovered, the work will be rushed to completion now that all the machinery has ar-

of the first of next week. Rair weather continuing the work should be completed this month easy. One of the largest week day

R. P. Jones of the Johnston Printing company of Dallas is spending the week-end with P. J. Bounds of the Daily News.

GUMBO BUSTERS

grand stand and bleachers are joining in the Hub-bub. McCaw forced Whitney at second, short to second. Geppert drew a pass when he was chuckpert drew a pass when he was chuck-ed by a ball. Howell is on third. Mc-Caw on second and Geppert on first. Secretary, William Reed of the The din was thickening. The bases company, Glen Kahle, General Sap was dripping and there was one out. erintendent and all officials and di Royster at the bat. He went out to ectors of the company will; join first, but Howell came in home, while McCaw went to third, and Geppert going to second: Leedy singled to left alvancing to third. Clopy let drive a he has a hobby for anything to help McCaw and Geppert crossing the home two bagger to right field, scoring Sei- the Kiddies and the question of plays plate. Butler flew out to right. The It is not known whether he will be grand stand was pleased with the re- Malmonist went out short to first.

Seventh Inning

Corsicana Sengotta singled with an infield hit, Grubbs sacrificed. Sengotta advancing Siemer flew out to right.

Mexia

great catch. McCaw fanned. Geppert foced Howell out at second. Eighth Inning

Corsicana

Cantrell fanned. Clopp out, McCaw to Royster. Malmquist walked. Sengotta went out, Leedy to Royster. Mexia

(This was the memorable unit of the game in which the big squabble took place among the players and the Umps.)

Royster went to first on error of and while an argument was suggested Chautauqua entertainments. It is the tracted with the Goose Creek Mexia by the visitors with the ump. Leedy plan of the members of the Salesdrew a pass to first, Royster going rived. The first brick will probably to third when the ball hit the grand not be laid until the last of the week stand. Butler singled to left field, Royster coming in home, Butler going to second. Bechtol singled to center, Leedy scoring, Butler advancing to third. Bryan delievered a sacrifice for supervised playgrounds for the been visiting day for the past few bunt, Speegle throwing the ball away in the direction of third base, Butler try the playground movement is crowds of the season witnessed the scoring. Bechtol going to third, How-Gumbo Busters win over the Gush-ell secured first on a fielder's choice. ers Saturday. Many ladies were pres- Whitney out, second to first, Malm- those who are working for the civic quist tagging Howell on the line between first and second before cutting Whitney off at first.

> Ninth Inning Corsicana

pitcher's box for the Gushers. Speegle the Salesmans Club are already makout third to first, Grubbs going to ing plans for the Chateuqua, which second. Sain went out., third to first, Craig flew out to short.

Mexia Koch flew out to center. Geppert walked. Royster batting. Geppert ond to first, Geppert advancing to

third. Leedy flew out to center. Tenth Inning

Corsicana Seimer hi ta two bagger to left. Cantrell got a fielder's choice, Seimer mer, Cantrell advancing to third. Sengotta flew out to left. Cantrell come in home. Grubbs got a Texas Leaguer, scoring Clopp. Speegle flew out to center.

Butler walked. Bechtol hit a three a notch. Speegle drew a pass. Sain bagger to center. Butler completing drove out a three bagger to center, the circuit. Bryan walked. Odom Sengotta and Speegle making the cir-went in for Cantrell in the pitcher's cuit. Craig buted out, Sain scoring, box. Howell went to bat. Bechtol made it home on an error by Speegle, Bryan advancing to second. Howell Bechtol singled to left with a Texas fanned. Withney flew out to second.

For Playgrounds

ship Club are planning aggressive the well for the past week taking campaign in bringing the Chautauqua here this summer and the movement will be started tonight when members of the club will meet and attend services at the Christian

Lee P. Pierson, well known Mexia attorney will speak at that church of the Moody well and who control tonight on invitation of Rev. Reaves most of the leases around the well. and will outline the plan for the outside of what they have conmanship Club to donate the pro- Uvalde Paving Company and W. L. ceeds of the entertainments as a Adamson, who is a heavy royalty strating fund for Mexia's playground and lease owner in the main Mexia

tant movement started than the one in completing the well. Sunday has children of Mexia. All over the counmeeting with great success, it is being recognized by educators and improvements that the playgrounds properly supervised are a great factor in moulding future citizenship.

It is squarely up to the citizens of Mexia to boost for the play-Grubb walked. Koch went in the ground movement. A committee of

will be the starting of the fund for the playgrounds. An effort will be made to have Joe Mitchell Chapple: widely known as editor of the National Magazine and published of the famous "Heart Throbs" books stole second. Royster went out, sec- to come to Mexia on behalf of the playground campaign. His first-hand knowledge of world conditions with the leading business men and states men of the European countries and the United States, makes him well qualified to talk on any subject, and

Work Resumed On The Moody Well

Work is progressing nicely at the Moody well today after suspension of work for the past few days this week on account of getting ready toinstall the last string of casing preparatory to completing the well.

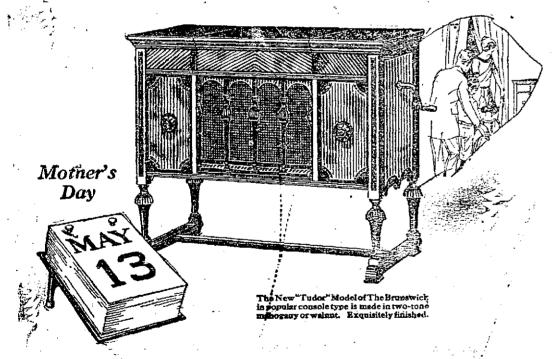
The drilling crew will remove liner which was set some time ago and the casing will be started in the hole some time Monday.

Representatives of the Goose Creek Mexia Syndicate who are oil men from Houston and Goose Creek will be at the well today and confer with A. M. Molmquist who is a Trustee Members of Mexia's Salesman of the company and who has been at care of their interests. Lee P. Pierson representing them here as at-

A conference was held at offices of Judge H. E. Daviss, who with Charles P. Tindley and Fred H. Bu cher have been active in the development Syndicate. Manager Anderson of the field were at the conference, when There never was a more impor- plans were made for the final work weeks for Mexia people and a large crowd is expected at the well today.

TEXAS ASSOCIATION GP. W. L. Pct

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ARE SHIPPED

BY TRAIN

The Oakland Motor Car Company ofPontlac,Michigan, shipped a train-

first of the year. The train consisted

A similar trainload, which com-

W. R. Tracy, assistant sales man-

the recent prolonged cold weather.

owned by the Oakland company.

Chicago branch.

section of the country.

American Red Cross Starts Campaign to Diminish Water Tragedies in U.S.



Upper-The crack Jacksonville, Fla., Red Cross Life-Saving Corps which has many rescues to its credit. Center (standing) is Commodore W. E. Longfellow, national field agent of the corps.

Lower-Red Cross Life-Saving experts at Long Pond, Plymouth, Mass, giving instruction in modern methods of resuscitation of persons rescued from the water.

WITH the swimming and boating provides through its own experts. These institutes will be held at some sections of the country, the American Red Cross, through its Red Cross Chapters in continental Chicago. Life-Saving Corps, is inaugurating United States are providing Life-an intensive campaign to lower the Saving instruction, and it, is purappalling loss of life in the United posed to greatly increase the num-States through arowning. Statistics it has compiled show that in 1921, 6,489 men, women and chil- strive to reach the children. Of the ings occur annually. The total of dren died in the waters of the United States through accidents, while during the last ten years the Life-Saving Corps, 10,000 are Jun-

The means by which the Red

Saving campaigns. Already 439

In particular will the Red Cross more than 27,000 certificated Life 58,429 during the ten years ended Savers enrolled in the Red Cross with 1921 is appailing. The Red total of such deaths has reached alliors and a quota of 21,090 addition for functions along lines of intense

Cross will carry on its fight against vided through its Chapters, the Red gurated, and I invoke the hearty

Miss Sophie Rueh!, 18, of Dubuque, la., who recently. hung up a record of swimming 12 miles in the Mississippi. She is one of 6,000 women members of the Red Cross Life-Saving Corps.

tion of those in charge of boys' and girls' summer camps and others. season already starting up in or fosters through community Life- Long Pond, Plymouth, Mass., and Lake Geneva, Wis., not far from

> In a message to the Chapters, Judge John Barton Payne, Chairman of the American Red Cross, says:

Cross is exercising one of its charal Junior Life-Savers has been set brackically in the campaign of In addition to instruction pro-life-Saving which it has inauwater accidents will be extension Cross will conduct two large Life, aid of Chapter workers in carryof the Life-Saving instruction it Saving Institutes for the instruction in a successful conclusion."

Public Urged To Visit The

The following letter has been sent knwerck, regarding the new library:

the opening night and this Library is John H. Sweatt, President, Mrs. Allen one of the most important steps for McGrail, Treasurer of the Library As- cldest bull you have heard of being in the civic life of Mexia. It is an institution that will tend toward

plishment of this object unquestion- take out.

Mexia, materially assisted by J. K. you. out to members of the Chamber of Hughes and other business men, that Commerce by Secretary Ben F. Stol. this dream of the ladies has been realized. There seems little necessity for "If you have not seen the New Library on East Commerce street you we are going to suggest that every fifth day of the fifth mon in the year thould, by all mans, pay it a visit. The citizen who can do so, take out one or 19 pienty three, in Mexia. Their writer had the pleasure of being one more annual membership at \$2.00 per friends are glad with them. of those who visited the Library on unit, sending check for same to Mrs. an inspiration and revelation. It is L. Hatch, Cecretary, or Miss Catherine

Also permit us to suggest that every the moral and social upilit of the one who can give the library a good that two can live as cheaply as one community, it is a refining influence, book or set of books, and do not limit is about the cidest I have ever heard and its importance and value cannot yourself to one membership, if you are anybody use."-Farm Life. able to take more. There is no limit Those responsible for the accom- to the number of memberships you can

ably merit the appreciation, support; While the writer is not speaking and substantial encouragement of ev- from any official instructions, he feels ery public spirited citizen or whatso- that every member of the Chamber of ever social business standing. Every Commerce is heart and soul behind the New Library citizen of Mexia who will, can do some- plurary movement, thing to encourage the library. It is trust that the suggestions above outthrough the efforts of the ladies of lined will prove acceptable to many of

IT'S A GIRL

Mr and Mrs. W. G. Pearson are re-

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earlier in the year.

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effective today. HOT SHOTS

load of cars to the New York branch It has been said that the late John April 9, the fifth trainload that has Wanamaker was a good listener, he been shipped to this branch since the would sit patiently to hear a man's story, sometimes even to the point of of 40 special frieght cars, which are embarrasment. Many a man talked himself out of John Wanamaker's office while he only listened. Let's all prised 40 freight cars was shipped plan to make it snappy.

to Buffalo April 4. During this same No reason for any of the Salesmen week a trainload of Oaklands filling going wrong in this neck of the woods 30 freight cars was shipped to the after the wonderful invitations we all The special trainloads mentioned have received from the Preacher Salesabove are in addition to the regular man.

That was some verbal "Barrage" railroad shipments made to every that Salesman McCullough hurled into In addition there are the regular the enemies camp last week. Go to overland drive-aways to nearby it Preacher, we're with you.

Ideas are fine but we must have them materialized. Today America ager, states that every effort is be- wants men who can lubricate the vast ing made to get cars to dealers in national machine, reduce the friction time for the spring buying which is and waste and all that impairs its opening with a decided rush due to value or work.

Elbert Hubbard II.

He reports that railroad equipment Remember the Chautauqua and Play and facilities for the shipping of ground movement. Let's all attend the motor cars to the West and the vhurch meeting and encourage the South west are all right, but that speakers, Christian Church, Sunday there is still a considerable tie up night, May 6th.

on shipments to Eastern points, al- -Edited by Charles Porter Tindley.

though this is not so bad as it was S. P. Passenger Schedule Is Changed

Train No. 15, H. & T. C. North crease in the number of closed mod-bound passenger, announces a change els being shipped-a general ten- in its schedule coday. It will arrive last week. dencynoted in the whole industry, here at 3:44 p. m. astead of 3:55 p. m. as heretofoer. The change becomes D. B. Campbell, Jr., of To was fa

Frank Finck was a h istness we here this past week from Llano.

G. B. Young of Marshall was here

Mexia Thursday.

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Bargain No. 4

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Bargain No. 7

DRESS GINGHAMS, our 10 and 15c Dress Ginghams will be on sale Tuesday in 12 yard cuts only at Twelve Yards for—

Bargain No. 10

One lot MEN'S KHAKI PANTS, values up to \$1.50 and \$2.00, all sizes on sale Tuesday at the pair-

Bargain No. 2

NATURAL COLOR 12 mme PON-GEE SILK 33 inches wide, good quality and priced Tuesday, the yard-

Bargain No. 5

CURTAIN DRAPERIES, 65c, 75c and 85c quality, buy as much as you want in multiples of 2 yards, Tuesday, Two Yards for

Bargain No. 8

LADIES UNDERWEAR, one bin of Underwear in Silks and Muslin, some slightly soiled, values up to \$2.50 on sale Tuesday for-

Bargain No. 11

BOYS PANTS, this is a lot of Odds and Ends, good values, but one and two pairs of a kind, values up to \$2 and \$2.50 the pair Tuesday only—

Bargain No. 3

LINGERIE CLOTH, neat figured patterns or delicate shades in solid colors, 65c, 69c and 75c quality, priced Tuesday, Two yards-

Bargain No. 6

COTTON SUITINGS, Linenes Everfast Suitings all 45c and 50c goods . in this class in dark colors. Tuesday we will sell you Three Yards for-

Bargain No. 9

LACE INSERTION put up in 50-yd lots not less than 6 yards in any piece, sold in lots of 50 yards only, Tuesday-

Bargain No. 12

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CHICAGO, May 5—"Lockatep" sors, not clerical heads of factories. methods of education are under fire Thiminate teachers' clerical work, from Chicago high school teachers, which would stagger a certified ac-Students are now merely "casually dountant.

as many as 5,000 pupils, that It is jure the nervous system and the heart impensible for teachers to obtain prop- of both teacher and pupil," Miss Blazer personal contact with the students, ier said. "As a result," said Miss Mebel Blaz-

but units in a gigantic system." -

er in the teachers fight for the follow- lish calss.

2-No additions should be built to ords. schools now having 2,000 pupils or

3-Make teachers academic profes- education."

pasted on and entertained" the teach- . "The crowding, jamming in hall ways and class rooms and climbing of Schools are so large, several with dozens of flights of stairs daily in-

"The teacher in the little red school ier, "we find a crushing of individ- house with building fires, sweeping uality. Pupils have become nothing and other janitor work, had it soft compared with a Chicago high school Miss Blesian is an instructor at the teacher. She didn't have to hire the That his friends here have given him Richolas Seen high school and lead- coliscum when she assembled her Eng- And though unknown to fame-

"With the present school mobs, pu-1-No high school should be built to pils are not individuals-they are accommodate more than 2,000 pupils, merely numbers on the teachers' rec-

> "The charming qualities of youth are destroyed by Mactory methods' of

Lions Anniversary Program Unique and Enjoyable Affair

dle called the meeting to order and Club introducing Lion Sam Suravitz Tucker, the menu was served at the Secrenary Lamb called attention to after the invocation by Lion P. D.: assemblage met.

ere as follows:

The Minutes dent Irvin Riddle.

berg, Hughes, Flynn, Blake Forrest, one of the luncheon meetings. Gray Forrest, Rex Forrest, Jackson. Jones, Jas. F. Johnson, R. M. Johns C. P. Berres, Emith. Perkins, Mor-

The Lions of Mexic held their first, Public Library; Deborah Hinchliffe, You'll remember long after birthday program Friday at the lun- thanking the Club for siding in son- His good natured laughter theon hour. The wives of most of ding pupils to the clothing contest; You'll think of this whole heated the members were present, this hav- Rotary Clab asking co-operation in ing been arranged as a surprise to) their automobile trade excursions; the membership. Lion President Rid- and Secretary Lamb to Houston Lion Like a ray of bright sunshine on

Hurdleston banquet hall where the double-head spread in Thursday's His presence the cheeriest-Merrie Baily News, same being a And never a thought that's not hap-The minutes of the metting, as Lien Special, Also exhibited a samlater prepared by Secretary De-Witt ple of the mechanical drawing being Lamb and which reviews the occasion done by the Manual Training Class of the Menia High School.

Will fail to appear Today's meeting was a birthday And the town will be blue. Meeting called to order by Presi- party, the club's first anniversary meeting, and as many of the wives of Sad hearts will be sighing, The following Lions were marked club members as could be reached Sad eyes will be crying present after each member and were asked to attend in a body and Be crying in vain for one they once guest introduced the party on their surprise the men. A goodly number Till Old Gabriel's horn left: Adair, Andrews, Allday, Boyd, responded, this being the first ef-On that glorious morn Barnett, Bass, Erown, Cox, Desen- fort to have the ladies present at Shall sound-and I rice with the

Provident Riddle turned the meeting over to Lica Wallace Welch. leader for the day, who introduced ner, Lamb, Tom Phillips, John Phil- little Miss Elizabeth McCleary of By the side of "Old Public Utility ling, Nedler, Jim Prighett, Morgan, Corsicana, and her mother. Hiss Mc-McClingt. Biblio, Borres G. T., Cleary rendered several reading num Uncleiv. Wich, Werner, bere which were exceedingly enjoyable and brought forth rounds of apadopted prohibition under local option row, D. Prizhet . Hoyeev, Ormeby, plause, Mrs. Occar Denning also ren-Viernocht, Carea, Tucker, 41 mem-dered three or four vocal numbers in 1920 have had experiences similar which were received enthusiastically to local option territory in the United Thirty-clabi guests were introduct, by the large number present. Lion States. There has been great reducmed by a total some dance 62 82. Garland Adair in an impromptu man- tion in the evils of drink but much em-

May be the last meeting were now empressed on behalf of the club therrassment because of importation of appreciation of the ladies and thank-liquor from wet districts. Combined has read included a ed them for their presence and inletter from Speritary Ben F. Shel- apiration. Short and peppery repar-Irm eren of the Mania Chumber of the was engaged. Lions Welch, Tuck-Commerce pertaining to the Mexic er, Jackson, and Riddle being par- liquors.

Mexia High To ties to the short and witty speech making that followed. This must be marked up as the Play Corsicana the union He said: very best meeting in months, and the

Lionism, much appreciated.

being appointed Friday week.

name

If ever you've met him

square game.

to the bat,

You ne'er can forget him,

Like skies that are bloost—

His friendship's the truest,

His greeting's the grandest-

"Old Public Utility Fred"-any day

"There's a guy that's my style,

Swatting Gloom all the while"

cold cloudy day-

py and gay.

rest of the dead

And St. Peter shall greet me-

The various Scottish areas which

Columbia has passed a law restrict-

ing the production and sale of alcoholic

-Patterson.

I'll say just please seat me

You

His manner's the merriest-

His smile is the blandest.

"where he's at."

As he passes you by-

greeting and say

Spreading joy on his way

"PUBLIC UTILITY FRED"

program was thoroughly in line with GOOD GAME ASSURED AT GUSH-Lion Rex Forrest was selected for ER PARK THE ELEVENTH OF leader next Friday; Elton Moseley THIS MONTH

After the Gushers leave on their road trip Thursday, the fans will "Fred Karner is the greatest Pub have a chance to see two good clubs at work down at Nowlin park Friday gered the imagination. lic Utility that Mexia possesses.' (From speech of R. D. Morgan be-Burning with the defeat that they fore associated luncheon clubs of were handed by the Corsicana club on the latter's grounds Mexia High will put forth every effort to avenge "Old Public Utility Fred"-thats's the

The grandstand won the game for Corsicana up there and they are depending on us having a very small Because he's a guy that plays

crowd down here and are sure that will find out that Mexia has quite a few people herself and there are some good ball players in this vicin-You're sure of a hit when he comes

Bryant will be the likely nominee for mound duty for the locals while it is expected that Sheets will shoot em across for the visitors. In fact, you can always tell just

The probable line up is: Jowell, 2b Storey, ss Kendrick, 3rd Cox, 1st Simmons, ef

Bryant ,p Thompson c Lucas, lf Perkinson, ri

Tickets can be bought from any of the High School students. Admission school children 25c and adults 35c.

St. Louis Minister Urges ChurchUnion "Old Public Utility Fred"—some day

LINCOLN, Neb., May 5 .- Declaring that Protestants should not be divided, Dr. Jesse Kellems, of St. Louis urged upon an assembly here the need for assimilating all branches of the Protestant churches into one big church.

Dr. Kellem had before him a chart upon which was outlined a plan for the union of the Protestant churches.

"The age in which we live is preeminently an age of union. It is an age of the great corporations-the age when men on a gigantic scale are combining their capital and their intellects in the accomplishment of designs that yesterday would have stag-

"The amount of money that is thrown away in the erection of superfluous buildings and the employment of superfluous ministers is simply staggering,"

Because of the many creed and practices which are confusing to one who does not understand them, many people are kept from the schurch, accordthey will win. But I think that they ing to Dr. Kellems. "So it is that we go on wasting millions that might be spent in missionary work and disgusting many thinking people with the ery thought of church.

> Most of the rhm smuggling done under foreign flags is financed by money of disloyal American citizens.

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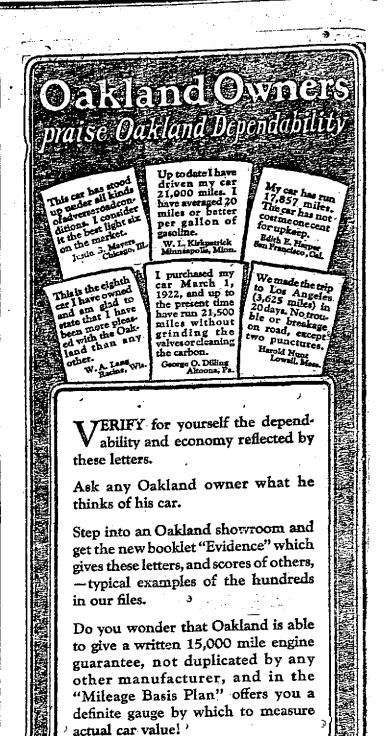
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TOTAL AREA OF U. S. IS 1,937, 144,960 ACRES OF WHICH 404,286,240 ACRES IS IN TIMBER

PORTLAND, Ore., May 5.-The second growth timber with much waste stumpage, worth nothing to it chopped. anyhody until it is replanted to trees.

National forests of wide geograph-Ical distribution contain 157,000,000 bors. acres, much of it covered with first growth timber. Farmers own in small lots a total of 150,000,000 acres of forest land, most of it in "wood lots". the younger members their elssons in Much of the timber still stands. Much | Masonry. that has been logged off will never be worth much except as land for reforestration.

Fires and destructive logging in ent total forest stand in the United Pacific coast states of Oregon, Wash ington and California, ranking in the order named. At the present rate of deforestration, with no prevision for the future by means of reforestration and adequate forest prevention, it has been estimated that our entire merchantable timber stand could be leveled in the next 100 years

The state of Washington is cutting five billion board feet annually Oregon three billion. The southern pine belt rapidly is disappearing, and the nation now looks to the Pacific coast and the Pacific Northwest for its raw wood materials.

passenger train struck and demolished an automobile in which the women were driving at a road crossing. The three women reside at Cumby.

was fatally injured late yesterday, bereafter strive to obtain a financing a burntout refinery, so it was the oil, when an automobile driven by S. W. of their enterprises, be their motive refining and pipe line company, capi-Porter, Shawnee, Okla., struck him. | lonest or otherwise, will find them- talized for \$3,000,000. W. S. Parker. | certain men, but these men are not

Diversified Farming

live "right in town."

ton of hay if he could get someone lotal area of the United States is patch of high grade cotton planted invstigations it will find some manner 1,937,144,960 acres. One fourth of in front of his house between the in which to give expression of its findlow containing stands of first or cotton is up and as soon as he can have done their best to keep faith with

Tom also has a cow, or maybe

So, with his "crops" and dairy, and flowers he manages to keep busy when he is not teaching some of

OIL MEN, GOOD AND BAD

the American people \$1,500,000,000 fake promoters who have flooded their right, and they have no knowlin their literature will be given a tions made for the company. clean bill of health publicly.

tillions of dollars to successfully fi- a woman come in and pay \$10 or her "ankle gazers" about, for the minute nance its enterprises and it is to be certificate. She was thin and pale, a woman ceases to be feminine in her hoped these investigations will have very plainly dressd. She told the man attire she ceases to be a mystery to the effect of diverting from the who received her money, "from what men. pockets, of the hishonest promoter the agent who sold the stock informed these needed billions into the legiti- her, they would have a big well in attract men, for men haven't the instantly killed and two other women mate channels; a few more months of a few days." That company's well had slightest idea of what clothes cost. were seriously injured near here late these "clean up artists" will mean that never been started then. She after- They will, however, know whether your vesterday when a LR&N westbound the people will have become so sicken- wards told me the members of her collar is made of stiff linen or of ed they will no longer invest in any family had bought \$1,000 worth of this dainty lace and they will know whecharacter of oil specualtions.

fellow with dollars to shoot in oil has a rented rig; it bought a few joints of peals to them. Clothes that are ab DALLAD.-Edward McGowan, 10, trust any of them, and those who may pipe line company and a few vats from

selves condemned already.

There are plenty of men struggling Right Here in Town in this business who are in possession Tom Griffith believes in diversifi- of valuable holdings, supplied with a cation in farming, even, if he does fair amount of talent and with a rigidly honest purpose in mind, who are He has an out patch in his back handicapped from the fact that the yard on North Canton street, from public has become distrustful of every which he says he could now get a one seeking financial aid through the sale of their securities. Let us hope make a mess of their attempt. Men them.

In the judgment of the writer a apparel, two, and sells some milk to the neigh strong legal safeguard should be placed How many times we see some brain- lest she lose her feminine entity al-The country is to be congratulated compel the disbursements of such. The who holds them in her dainty hands the somberness of a dark business on the fact that the heavy hand of chances are that most of these stock- shuns everything masculine in her at- dress. There should always be some the United States cost \$25,000,000 our Government has been placed holders are men of limited means, they tire and plays up to her womanly in- concession made to girlish charm in annually in a business yielding to upon the operations of some of the are not able to finance a law suit for stincts. worth of products annually. The pres the United States with their worth- edge of who their co-stockholders are It isn't often that the girl in manless oil stock, and it is to be hoped and take their little 3 per cent divi- nish attire is sought after by the mothers' days, the spirit of the gallant States is 2,280 billion board feet, of that from this winnowing the peo- dend when they may be entitled to one male sex, yet many girls go even so lies dormant in every man and needs which half is contained in the three ple may be able to intelligently un-ten times that great. "The sole trus- far as to wear stiff collars and man- but the touch of feminine vanities of derstand those who are not giving tee' can dispose of the holdings of his nish ties with their tailored suits. them an honest "run for their mon- friend or cousin for a nominal consid- Needless to say, they have about as ey." It is to be hoped, however, cration on its face, when really it was much chance with the average man as that the Government will leave no based on a very large one, and no one a man with a lace-edged handkerchief doubt in the mind of the public and is the wiser. They should be compel-would have with a womar. Suits that that those who have been investi- led to file with the State a list of all are made of mannish tweeds and cut on gated and found honestly stirving stocykholders every thirty days and masculine lines do not attract the to make good the promises set out make a sworn report of all transac- average man, nor do sports shoes,

HOW TO DRESS TO PLEASE MEN

BY HEDDA HOYT

(Written for the United Press) it that women dress to please men. If aproned wife, so it is unwise to play this be true, many women certainly up to them.

to help him eat it, and has also a when the Government concludes its are simple creatures, after all, and means to assume daintiness in her most of them do not know an exquisite dress. The business girl finds the task gown from a cheap one. There is but this, 484,286,240 acres is forest land, side walk and the paved street. The ings realtive to the merit of those who one thing which catches their childish eyes-femininity in dress. They like getsome "hands" he is going to have those who trusted their money with colors and dainty effects which are is especially important for the girl entirely foreign to their own sombre who works side by side with men to

eround joint stock associations; they less, little doll dressed in ribbons and should be compelled to meet certain feminine fol-de-rol holding the attenstatutory safeguards for the benefit tion of a staid business man. Her gown business girl should go to work in chifof the investors; as it stands, the or- is one that would perhaps be censured fons and bright colors, but she mustn't ganizations may in the course of their by the discriminating eyes of her sex sacrifice her feminine attractiveness enterprise bring in a big field which but the man sees only its color and by wearing too severely-cut clothing. would honestly yield vast dividends if feminine attractiveness. His heart- There are always dainty collars and the stockholders had any power to strings are made of lace and the girl trimmings by which she can modify

Mannish Girl Taboo

which are made so similar to his own. Some time back, while in the office If all women were sports shoes and The oil business stands in need of of one of these companies, I observed woolen stockings there would be few

Colthes need not be expensive to and were paying it weekly from their ther the blue of your hat is the has been for the last five years, the salaries. That company never did put exact shade of your eyes. It is al-. With the situation existing as it down anything but a shallow test with ways the feminine touch that apbecome so confused he is unwilling to worn-out pipe for its nucleus for a solutely foreign to those men wear are certain to attract attention.

> Daintiness Necessary Bizarre effects in dress appeal to

those who could be inveigled into mowing their own lawns and drying NEW YORK, May 5.-Opinion has the supper dishes for teh gingham-

> It is easy enough for the woman of more tedious as she is forced to wear sensible, business-like clothing, but it hold a "robe of femininity" about her together. This does not mean that the her attire.

Though gallant men passed with the lace kerchiefs and fans of our granddress to revive it.

RADIO PROGRAM

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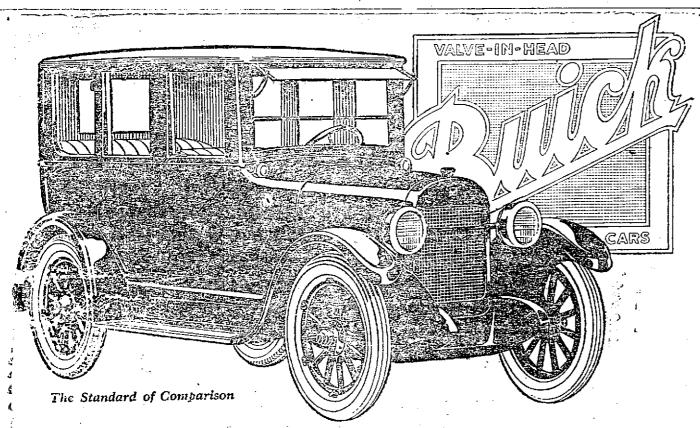
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a statement of the corporation filed held in the county jail. in Massachusetts indicates. His automobile business, which twenty years pleaded guilty to charges against them ago was capitalized at \$100,000; now when arrainged for preliminary hearbas on hand in atual cash \$159,605,637 ing yesterday. The preliminary nearever 1922. His personal fortune is sillings. Istimated at from \$600,000,000 to \$750-500,000.

credited with being the world's richest man, but since he has given away a billion dollars, estimates place his which leaves Ford in the van.

In each on hand, the Ford Motor Company leads. In cash and securities on hand it is second only to one Corporation. Net profits for last year are estimated at \$119,000,000.

Particularly interesting, financial experts declare is the prosperous condition of the Ford Company in the ago he refused to bow to Wall street. At that time he needed cash and said so.. Well street empected to have the pleasure of sending him home emptyhanded. Hearing this he calmly announced that he would let Wall street sione, reduced the price of his cars, increased factory production to capacity asked his dealers for immediate pay ment and shortly found himself in possession of \$125,000,000 in cash, which was considerably more than he

Some Doings By

TIM. May 5.—In Governor This message to the Legislaa unged the creation of a comlive to be known as "The trical Board" whose duty locating and preserving of nadmarks in Texas.

title who do not preserve and soured shrines is a land with-"," the Governor said in urgcontion of the board.

orday was a busy day for the inture. The Senate passed finten bills: Senate bills creating Eleventh Court of Civil Appeals at tional Theatre tomorrow. Eastland; relieving Wharton and Matesorda counties from taxes for twenty years; authorizing collection of

all taxes; permitting renewal of water improvement elections ··· lecal bills.

House passed finally House bill milating \$6,000,000 for schools; · textbook bill.

to House adopted the committee report declaring the textbook awards made last December by the State Textwas connected with the award how-

be deposited in Treasury.

ably McMillin bill creating State Board friends. of Chiropractors and Patman intangible assets tax bill with favorable min- he declares. "I've known for years ority report on both measures.

resolutions: for inquiry as to advisability of consolidating departments in spite of heavy rains that cause an and approving negotiations for recog- upper dam to crumble it holds. nition of Mexico.

receipts tax bill.

The lower body killed Smith bill appropriating \$200,000 to pay interest pioneer, unheralded, unsung. on State warrants.

sky law; House bill providing election the gripping love story of a woman ing standards and grades for vegetables; Senate bill making deficiency appropriations for State departments and Senate bill relieving Wharton and Matagorda counties from taxation for twenty five years.

Student Is Killed In a Sham Battl

DALLAS, Teras, May 5.-A sham battle between students at John Tarleton College cost the life Thursday of Willie Pearcy, 19 year old student, according to mail dispatch from Stephenville just arriving here,

The paper wad of a blank cartridge, fired accidentally by Paul Hickey, another student, caused the fatal wound. Pearcy and Hickey, according to the report, each holding a rifle in his hand, collided as they ran around an automobile. Hickey's weapon was discharged and the paper wad entered Pearcy's abdomen.

The sham battle was witnessed by about 4,000 persons.

Oklahoma Killing Develops Surprises

IDABEL, Ok., May 5 .- Three persons today had admitted their impli-NEW YORK, May 5.-Henry Ford cation in the wholesale killing of five is now the richest man in the world, persons here last week and were being the Salesmanship club last Wednes- other thing for them to have the op-

John Pope, 19, and "Red" Harvey,

Jack Pope, father of John and husband of Mrs. Lydia Pone, one of those John D. Rockefeller was at one time killed, admitted his guilt while being cross-examined at the preliminary hearing. He is expected to plead guilty when brought to trial.

Sentence of the younger Pope and fortune now at about \$300,000,000, Harvey was expected to be delayed until end of the trial of the elder Pope.

Strawberry Pickers other concern—the United States Steel Reld as Peons in La.

NEW ORLEANS; La., May 5 .-Charges that strawberry pickers in any of us have except the partici- our friends on the negative side of the victims were not fied. Tanginahoa parish are being held in a pants and the occasional traveler who this question, say is "perfectly inlight of the fact that only two years state of peonage by growers, were being investigated by the United States authorities today.

Simultaneously with this announcement, the Department of Justice obtained a warrant charging Benjamin Kinchen, strawberry grower of Independence, La., with holding a negro woman and her two daughters in a state of slavery.

The investigation and warrant followed a report made to United States drugs. Attorney Burns by a son of the woman who claimed he went to the Kinchen place to secure his mother's release and was knocked down with a club.

Ince Feature Has Interest for All of American Audiences

STORY CARRIES FANS INTO ALL HOMES AND SECTIONS

To pioneers of the west, the men and women who have had a hand in the reclamation of desert land the heroic achievements of and arid country, that today is blooming with crops, a mention of blooming with crops, a mention of the beautiful of the be by their descendants. A land waving a red flag in a bull's face.

A hint of the tragedy that has overtaken many a courageous family, come west to return to the soil, is given in "What A Wife Learned," the Thomas H. Ince drama of American life, showing at the Na-

The opening scenes of the picture show a cattle ranch in Arizons. Nearby is a dam that is only partially completed. In spite of the ver oil leases; permitting elections that the sare a numfact that the surrounding country ber of families living in miserable tence. Come west upon promise of water to irrigate these fields, they ahve been left to starve when the promotion company's money gives

"Some day, someone with courage enough will finish this dam book Commission null and void due to and this country will bloom," delegal irregularities . The committee clares a fighting westerner as he declared that no bribery or corruption views the crumbling walls of the half-finished dam. He broods over the project until finally it becomes The Senate engressed Clark bill re- an obsession with him. He mortcuiring teacher's examination fees to gages everything he owns to raise enough money to carry it out in The upper house reported unfavor, spite of the remonstrance of all his

"I'm going to build this dam," why the old one failed but I never The Senate also adopted two House thought of risking what I had to help others." He builds the dam and

It holds and with it comes the The House engrossed the Lackey tax proimse of reclamation, of waving equalization bill and the Patman gross grain fields, orchards and green spaces. The courage of Jim Russell is the courage of many another

"What A Wife Learned" presents The House also reported favorably one of the first pictures ever screen-five bills: House bill providing bins ed of the real west of today. It tells th public weighers; House bill specify- of the east and a virile red-blooded

Modern Day Evils Discussed At The Salesman's Club

miscuous use of automobiles is more News. Rev. W. B. Andrews discussed

the affirmative as follows: In the statement of the question, it is taken for granted that both the "uncensored" picture show and the "promiscuous" automobile riding are evils and hurtful to the youth. It is a question of which of these is more iding is more hurtful to the morals of the young than the Uncensored picture show.

of the things that happen and may remedy. happen in the Promiscuous auto ride.

This inadvertant spectator tells us of things that ought to alarm us. ceased to be "keyhole" observers and in a life tragedy.

The Promiscuous auto we are discussing carries in it more than a

that they will ride that way? The nounced today. Promiscuous auto that we are dis-

is a part of the game in the Promiscuous automobile riding.

I am not unmindful of the low standards set by the uncensored picture show as to sex relationships. We all condemn that standard. It is one thing for the young people to The subject of the debate held at have this knowledge, but it is anday was: "Resolved that the pro- portunity to put that knowledge into practice. In the Uncensored show where they are taught this evil there dangerous to the morals of the youth is no chance or temptation to put it than the picture show not properly into practice. But the waiting autosupervised." Those participating in mobile is brought into the game, and En increase of more than \$50,000,000 ing was waived and the two men made the argument have been asked to in a few minutes the couple is in give the benefit of their research the darkness on a lonely road; booze and addresses to the readers of the stimulates the imagination and inflames passions, and then the knowledge gained at the show ends in tragedy.

The Uncensored show is bad, but it is only the kindergarten where friends and parents may overcome the evil teaching and prevent the wreck of a life. But the Promiscuous hurtful. The affirmative is trying to automobile is the University-away show that Promiscuous automobile from home-with all restraint removed. Evil wrought by the bad picture may be corrected by friends and parents, but that wrought by I have only a "keyhole" knowledge the Promiscuous auto is beyond all

Here and there we hear of a heart-broken father and mother who has Hazing at N. W. Uni. have become unwilling participants Being Investigated

CHICAGO, May 5 .- Police records bunch of light-hearted young peo- dealing with class warfare at Northple. Frequently it carries booze and western University in 1921, when Leighton Mount, freshman, disappeared,

ame car in which they storted. That from Mayor Harry Pearson. The ways glad to see them.

Mayor had been requested by President Walter Dill Scott, of the University to make changes, Leggett said. Simultaneously, Wolf announced evi-

class fighting. Wolf said the suicide theory of pounds of rocks weighted down the ands of persons, including many dele-Mount's death was fantastic, as 500

the class battle. hazing of Arthur Persinger by Mount's classmates. Persinger was tied headdownward to the pier, and was discovered nearly unconscious by a fish- Vessels in the harbor and lake were ing tug. A few hours later Mount dis-decorated for the occasion and the day cents only. Report any overcharge by appeared.

Leggett admitted that after the findwas later found, to prevent more students being thrown into the lake unless they were unbound. Three had been hurled into the lake, tied hand and foot, before the police captain was stationed at the pier.

The officer reported that at least thirty students were dropped off the Four or five boys and girls on the pier while he was at the post of duty In fact, that is the only knowledge same scat in an automobile may, by his only precaution being to see that

J. Alden Mills, president of the inadvertantly becomes a spectator, nocent fun" but you old timers know freshman class in 1921, is the only student mentioned in connection with the fighting still unquestioned. He left the university a few months after the class battle and has been reported in various parts of the country since. Although he was reported to have been seen in Evanston recently, authorities have been unable to locate him since Mount's body was found.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Frazer and son, Think you that when two, or three were altered to "save the name" of the day. Mr. Frazer formerly maintained or four couples start out in one car institution, Oscar Wolf, coroner, an- a Cotton Exchange here but recently moved to Wortham. He states busi-The coroner, accompanied by other ness is fine at present. In the Fall, cussing today, there are other cars officials, visited police Chief Leggett, he will likely open up the local exand the crowd is soon in pairs in of Evanston and learned that he alter-change again. Mr. and Mrs. Frazer separated cars. All return in the ed the records of hazing on orders have many friends here who are al-

Thousands Witness Too Late to Classify Opening Of A New FOR RENT-Modern housekeeping rooms or sleeping rooms. Cool class yond doubt Mount was killed during Waterway In N. O

NEW ORLEANS, May 5 .- Thousbody found under a pier reaching into gates to the National Foreign Council Lake Michigan, nineteen months after which concluded its tenth annual con vention here yetserday, journeyed to NOTICE: The retail price of The The records admitted changed by the industrial canal, connecting Lake Sunday Dallas Morning News is five Police Chief Leggett dealt with the Pontchartrain with the Mississippi cents only. Report any overcharge by River and the Gulf today to take part calling 666. in the dedication services of the water-

was decreed a holiday by the Mayor. In a declaration of the Foreign ng of Persinger, he had ordered a Trade Council issued following the police captain stationed all night at final session, it was stated that an efthe pier under which Mount's body fective settlement of the Franco-German reparations question would improve conditions in the world.

> Frank King of Corsicana was a business visitor here Friday.

in. 305 East Hopkins.

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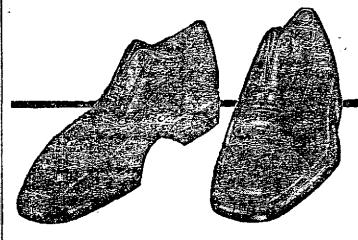
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Change of Schedule of Southern Pacific

The Me-Hi News

Mexia Home Economics Class Attracts Attention And Wins Prizes at State Conference

Economics Students of Texas By J. F. Johnson, Supt.

Yes Mexia High School was repre-Eented at the Fort Worth meeting. In matters educational, possibly no contilities-a convention of the represen- for additional laurels when she re-Economics Schools of Texas in the Miss Eulah McEachern completed the rlay of stylish gowns made by the and rivalry existed.

In order that the competition be schools of the state, Miss Harris and Miss Peck of the State Department of Education, classified the high schools into three divisions: Class A., schools schools having two teachers; and Class (school having one teacher for home economics instruction. Mexia High of course, since all the work of vorational home economics in the high school is being done by one instructor. By way of designation each group were a special badge-those of the first group wore a badge of blue; these of the second a badge of red; and those of group C a badge of lavender. In addition, the Mexia girls were ladges presented by the various clubs sending them to the meeting-the Lions, the Rotary, the Chamber of Commerce, the Elks, and the Salesmanship, respectively. The girls not representing any of the clubs named wore badges of the Mexia Daily News.

ROD FIELDER, Prop. -

The Fort Worth Convention of Home, High School were, one first prize and four third prizes. Miss Wretha Merril won first place on small boy's wash suit; Miss Bess Robinson received honors on "made over problem"; Miss Ella Becker added to the list of honors with a woolen cape of her own workvention carried with it greater possi- manship; Miss Miriam Bass came in tatives of all the vocational Home ceived a prize for a wash dress; and capacity of a style show. In this dis- winning by adding five more points to the growing total. The total made by students of Texas, the keenest interest the students reached an aggregate of thirty five points—a splendid showing for the first entry made by the Mexical equally distributed among the high High School. The students received an inspiration and an abundance of enthusiasm by attending this meeting not to be measured in prizes and points -an inspiration that will be carried having more than two teachers for the through next session and will mean home economics department; Class B., that Mexia High School will bring home a lion's share of the honors next year. The students of the Granger, Taylar, Memphis, and Houston schools school was classified in group three, will have to meet the strongest and hardest competition ever when the Nnith Grade students of Mexia High

> reach the convention next year. The entertainment given the dele gates measured up to a 100 per cent standard drive over the Panther City, Picnic, Banquets galore under the auspices of the Lion's Club, Chamber of Mexia but the errors made was too Commerce, Mother's club, etc. Each much for the Sluggers. organization vied with the other to make the visit one long to be remembered by the students of Texas.

That Mexit High School had representatives in Fort Worth is due to the are well under way. inspiration and enthusiasm of the teacher, Miss Bess Parker, and to the nival will be well worth your money, be investigated, before giving him Thus, Mexia High School was well hearty co-operation of the various civ- and we assure you that you will feel YOUR CASH for his MERCHANrepresented and set on foot a movement calculated to become a well-defined custom in the future meetings of home economics, classes in Texas.

This feature received much comment the flow of the Board of Education, I wish to express my sincere appreciation of the college high schools assembled. All there is manifested in the work of fixer education may be had from the fact. Texas, in group C some allows a send that the content of a paguap received prizes. Thirteen fixed one place, 8 received seven places and 2 in the server of its realizations of princips all the server of its realization of may be had from the fact. Texas, and the server of its realization of the princips and the server of its realization of the princips and the server of its realization of the princips. In group C some allows a server of its realization of the princips and the server of its realization of the princips and the server of its realization of the princips and the server of its realization of the princips and the server of its realization of the princips and the server of its realization of the princips and the server of its realization of the princips and the server of its realization of the princips and the server of its realization of the princips and the server of its realization of the princips and the server of its realization of the princips and the server of its realization of the princips and the server of its realization of the princips and the server of its realization of the princips and the server of its realization of the princips and the server of its realization of the princips and the server of its realization of the princips and the server of the server of the server of its realization of the princips and the server of its realization of the princips and the server of represented and set on foot a move- ic clubs of the city. On behalf of the

JIMMIE SIMS, Mrg.

ia boys gathered 8 hits off of O. Hill and D. Hill. Mexia started off in the first inning with one counter and by the seventh had Coolidge biting the dust 8 to 5 but in the eighth inning Colidge ran in six scores due mainly to the errors of the out-

Simmons and Bryant led the batting for Mexia, each getting two hits each. Lucas got a two bagger which coupled with an error brought in three runs. Simmons made a shoe string catch of a Texas Leaguer and

made a double to Cox, 1st baseman. The Coolidge boys were not playing under the League rules, so this game will not count against us in

Campus Chatter

Oh, no I never work she said With pride she gazed aloft. Indeed, I always sleep with gloves

It keeps my hands so soft. I see the cruel man replied, How you accomplish that But, pretty maid when sleeping Do you always wear a hat.

Miss Bagby: What time was when those Fords passed? Jack Corley: Tin after tin.

Miss Spearman: What is that thing in the front of your car.? Elise: Oh, the radiator just had a

New Slogan. An onion a day keeps the kisses away. Sold at all grocers.

Slimes Lose

Medford pitched a good game for ALL in placing a loan.

SCHOOL CARNIVAL Carnival time is nearly here-plans turned down.

Patterson's Column



My subject for discourse this glorious Texas Spring day-is, the Relation of a Merchants Moral character

to his business ethics. Time and experience throughout all business history proves that a low minded immoral man is ALWAYS CROOKED in his business dealings. If his innermost thoughts are low, and evil, and immoral and lustful sooner or later this fact will be evidenced by sharp practices and crooked in business deals.

"As a Man Thinketh, So Is He" holds good in public husiness dealings the same as private living. It therefore behooves all of us in our business transactions to try always to KNOW something about the MORAL character of the man we deal with.

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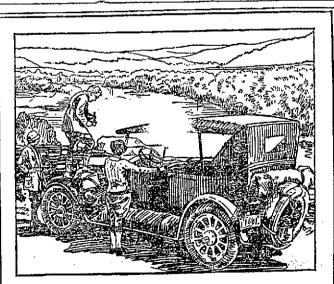
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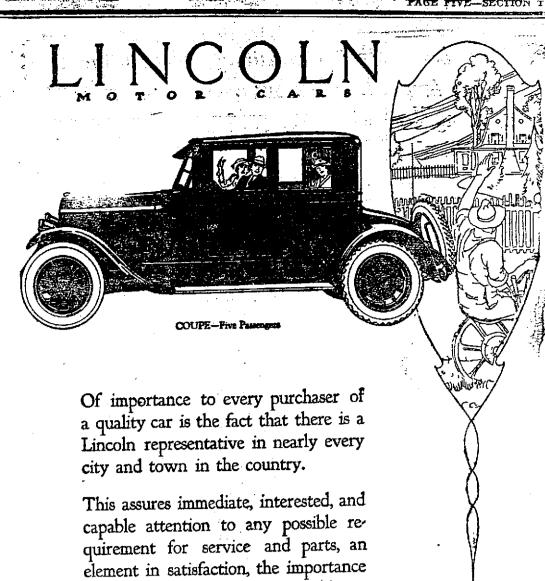
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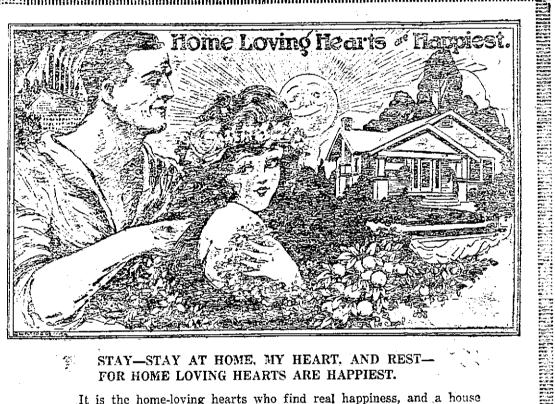
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Labor Control Of England Would Be Distastrous Says Outlook Wan NEW CASES FILED IN

Business Would Halt and Capital country will be a Labor Government, them to the last ounce. But a La-Transfer Its Activities to Other Countries, Says Editor of London Outlook

EDITORS NOTE: Weakness of Premier Bonar Law's Tory government and bickering between the Lloyd George and Asquith branches of the Liberal party have given the Labor party a tactical advantage in England ousies in the Labor Party as else- would be almost as bad as its execu-And Labor, according to Sir Charles where. These things are common gos. tion. Ross, Bart, is going to form England's sip at Westminster. But no inkling next government, unless some radical of them ever reaches the public. Labor change develops in the present situa- coes maintain a united front and Mr. sinking of internal jealousies in the tion. Labor will last some time once it Ramsay MacDonald's difficulties are attains power; and then England will not the subject of open jest in every need some "Liberal tonic" Sir Charles, taproom. The result is that a Labor its own followers, is not an insurable owner of the Outlook of London, de- candidate in every by-election finds risk. But let it be reconstructed by clares. Meanwhile, Labor is present- the wind and tide with him. He may the inclusion of the men who are outing a united front, and offers the voter promise what he cannot perform. Other side, and there is no reason why it a definite program. Here is an in- politicians have done the same. But he should not last its full five years. teresting story by Ross.

By SIR CHARLES ROSS, Bart (Copyright, 1923 by United Press) of his own party. (By arrangement with "THE OUT-LOOK" of London.)

has just deliberately jettisoned any cause it has wild men in its rankschances of Liberal reunion and he did every party has them-or because it it in a manner which suggested that is utterly inexperienced in governhe would sooner be the first man in ment, his own particular Wee-Fee village than run any risk of sharing the leadership of Mr. Lloyd George.

hedge Lord Birkenhead's direct attack ged to destroy the existing economic on Lord Solisbury shows that these and social system of this country. It personal feetings are not confined to would not, indeed, succeed in doing so. one party.

Everybody who has been on the in- in the attempt. of one's evenies is nothing to the hat- still while it lasted, or rather enter- time for the trials in the 100-meter Mills. red of one's friends. The fuel be- prise would migrate to other countries, tween Mr. Asquith and Mr. Lloyd while Labor was cutting off the nose George is as well known in Tasmania of England to spite the face of Capital. pended by the A. A. U. for competing and California as in London. Every- Nor would there be any probability body within the party wishes to bury that a Labor Government would be again.

The result is not merely that the appears contemptible in the country.

vatives look on indifferently.

This does not mean to suggest that in the provinces. the Government will collapse. It may Under a Labor Government the postpone the inevitable fate of all trains to London would be crowded Ministries more or less indefinitely, with men who did not want return Nor will the Liberal vendetta culminate tickets. It is an axiom in politics that in a scene on the floor of the House, every satisfied follower is a perman-The consequences will be more perman- ent supporter. ent and fundamental.

A Labor Government

is no longer so great as the fortuitous tion. assistance which the quarrels and discords in other parties confer upon it.

does not have to devote his time de-

LONDON, May 5.—Herbert Asquith try and to Europe and that not be- the country will soon listen to them.

Would be Disastrous

A Labor Government would be disastrous because it represents a violent | SPRINTING RECORD On the other side of the political break with tradition, because it is pled-But it would do a vast amount of harm

in six months.

A minority of votes in the country Liberal party is nearly impotent in might easily give it a majority of the House of Commons, but that it votes in the House of Commons that would last three or four years. Gov-And on the other side the same con- ernments, after all have patronage as ditions prevail on a smaller scale. The well as power and Labor has a good Cabinet consists of three men and a may camp followers who would pretail, while three of the leading Conser- fer living on the taxpayer in Whitehad to living as trade union secretaries

A Labor Government need not be expected to collapse at the first shock. If these personal jealousies are per. After all, privilege and pomp of power isted in, the next Government of this are sweet, and men will hang on to

In any event, Labor has a great bor government would paralyze busi- filed in the county court for the week tactical advantage at the moment. It ness, and the very fact that it had nding May 1. is the only party which has never been thrown grit in the wheels of commerce in power and therefore has broken no would make it hurry forward with pledges. But the tactical advantage its scheme of bureaucratic nationaliza-

Threats of Revolution

The revolution might not come off. Probably there are just as great jeal- But the mere threat of a revolution

> This political nightmare could be avoided, and can still be avoided, by a other parties.

The Government by the admission of The Liberals, by the admission of

fining his attitude towards the wings the rank-and-file cannot expect to impress the country while they are cut-A Labor Government would be an ting each other's throats. But let them unmitigated misfortune to this coun- drop this mutual recrimination and

The reaction from bureaucracy and nationalism would probably be stark trict court during the week ending individualism of the old school. It is May 1: unpalatable, but its tonic properties are undoubted.

IS EQUALLED AGAIN

PARIS, May 4.—Charley Paddock, world's sprinting champion, equalled | Schwick. the world record when he ran 100 meters in 16 seconds during the trials L. E. Kollman et al. side of politics knows that the hatred | Enterprise would come to a stand- of the University of Paris games. His dash was 11 seconds.

When notified that he had been susyesterday, Paddock said he expected it Rutledge.

but that he felt he was right because the A. A. U. has no jurisdiction over him when he competed as a college

THE COUNTY COURT

The following new civil cases were

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BY CLARENCE DUBOSE (United Press Staff Correspondent) TOKYO.—The most deadly vehicle in Japan is the bicycle. Tokyo traffic statistics just collected show that bicycle accidents cause more deaths than automobiels in the Japanese capital. Last year 1,803 persons were killed

and 2,768 injured by bicycles in Tokyo, according to the statistics. The great majority of both the killed and wounded were pedestrians.

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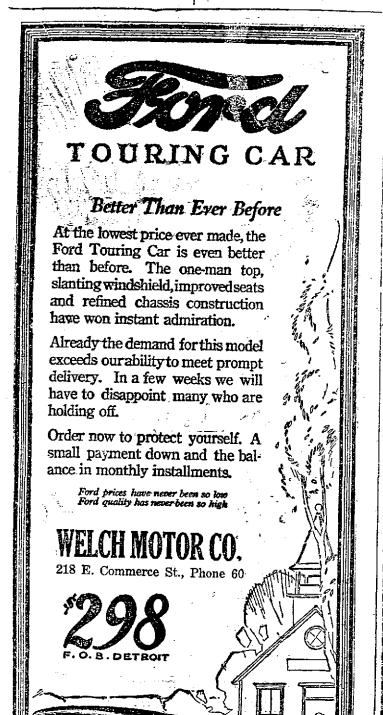
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AUSTIN, May 5, 1923 .- "Education lost in Texas today unless sufficient exes can be raised through various ources to continue the appropriations, Great, of France said: "I am the said Senator A. E. Wood of Granger state." today in commenting on present day conditions. "If more money is not aised by new taxes, the appropriations will in many cases have to be cut off.

Referring to the Coffee 3 per cent oil tax bill now pending before the Senate, Senator Wood continued: "I think that this tax is just to the oil man, and it will save education by furnishing the revenues needed for ap-

The Coffee bill provides for a 3 per cent tax on all gross production of oil, the revenue to be used for educational purposes. The bill passed the House of Represntative during the spe-6d3L |cial session and is now in the hands of the Senate Committee on State affairs

Lone Demo. Saves Party In Wisconsin

MADISON, Wis., May 5.—Richard Kamke, assemblyman from Merrill, Wis. and the only democrat in the legislature has saved the democratic

There are about 20,000 members of the Democratic Party in the state. Due to a Republican factional fight, however, 250,000 persons voted for the Democratic candidate for governor in 1920. A law requires that a party, to get its candidates' names on the ballot

Last fall at the primary the Democratic candidates polled only 20,000 votes out of 25,000 required to qualify as a "political party." and the Demoa complete stock of monuments. No crats, including Mrs. Jessie Jack Hoopjob too small, none too large. Buy er, Oshkosh candidate against Robert direct and save agents commission. M. LaFollette for United States Sena-Sherman and Carthage streets 5d30P tor, had to run as independent rather than is Democrat.

In f ie 1924 celetion, due to this requires ent, the Democratic candidates school children this spring. We will sell have and to get only one voter to qualif; by fulfilling the 10 per cent of the previous gubernatorial vote, as the Democrats had no candidate.

Assemblyman Kamke, however, introduced and secured the passage of a bill which will eliminate all such tangles in the future, by requiring only five per cent of the previous gubernatorial electors to be numbered in the following primary. This should enable the Democrats to qualify, no matter D. Easterling, on South McKinney dress that no woman would wear ex- how many of the other parties switch cept to conceal stoutness."-Farm Life. to their ticket. The Democrats have been in the minority for several de-

Kamke is a "wet" and is pointed out

WOOD LOOKS TO President To Outline

Trip, But Washington Says Mr. Harding is the Party

BY LAWRENCE MARTIN (United Press Staff Correspondent) WASHINGTON, May 5 .- Louis the

With equal accuracy, President Harding might claim: "I am the Republican party."

For all the political developments which will culminate in the campaign paign tour except the date. of 1924 are tending to center the whole fortune of the party in the Pre- in his intention to go "visit" with his

gest man: its leader now and to be.

His forthcoming western and Alascarry away a recollection of what he has gotten by on that.

clats That No Politics on Western will say will be what the Republican

party will say in 1924. In other words, he is going to present public questions from a Republican point of view, and though he insists he is not going to talk politically, he will be giving the country advance notice of the Republican platform of 1924-the platform on which he will be a candidate.

That is why politicians here smile when Mr. Harding says his trip will Star Monday night, May 7, at 8 not be political. They cannot see any o'clock. All members are urged to difference between that and a camattend, and visitors will also be wel-The President, however, is sincere

"folks" That is how he regards the Take, for instance, the Daugherty people. That is his appeal to themannouncement that Mr. Harding will his democracy, the fact that he is a be a candidate in 1924. That elimin- good mixer. He never arouses crowds ated every other aspirant to Republi- to the enthusiasm T. R. used to get can honors and was a way of saying cut of them, nor to the almost religious that Mr. Harding is the party's big- fervor Wilson could evoke. In fact Mr. Harding doesn't anywhere get his countrymen stirred up to the pitch kan trip will accentuate that. The many of his predecessors reached when President is going for the first time to they went about in public. But he the west, and west of Ohio for the likes to shake hands with them and first time since his election. People joke with them, and they seem to like will turn out to see him. They will it, too. Many a successful politician

2,000,000 Rail Baseball Getting Workers in U.S. Hold In Fran

WASHINGTON, May 5.-Approximately 2,000,000 workers are employ- is bidding fair to become the popular ed on the railroads of the United sport in France. Frenchmen who wit-States. They received wages totaling nessed the ball games between teams \$3,000,000,000 in 1922.

Commission show that they paid out much about the play, but they took \$2,669,180,722 during 1922 to an aver- to it immediately as a spectacle of age of 1,645,244 employes. The Class physical prowess. Now baseball clubs

Hold In France

PARIS.—America's national game of the A. E. F. were astounded by the Figures submitted by the Class 1 speed, action endurance and science of railroads to the Interstate Commerce the players. They did not understand 1 roads control approximately 90 per are springing up throughout France.

cent of the railroad mileage of the The northern departments, where many Franco-American "foyers" have In January of 1922 these lines em- been organized, leads. There have been sloyed 1,552,014 workers, but in De- games between the clubs of Rubaix cember the workers totaled 1,788,590. Tourcoing and Douai against the Paris Due to expansion of business, the rail- teams. Lille and Nancy have been roads now are believed to be carrying seized with the fever. The Baseball 2,000,000 or more workers on their pay Club of Annecy, on the Swiss frontier, where there are many American tour-

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can players in its membership. Bor-

deaux. Tours and Le Mans also have

It is especially on the schools that

the advocates of baseball depend for

the spread of the pastime. Young fel-

lows in the Lycees, the secondary

schools, are proving that they are ca-

pable of grasping the principles of the

game in a short time, and the Paris

University Club has made the study

of the game part of the curriculum of

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Municipatities Program is Announced

AUSTIN, Texas, May 5.-Copies of the final program of the eleventh anrual convention of the League of Texas Municipalities to be held at Bryan, May 9-10 have just been mailed out to member cities by Frank M. Stew will be held in the auditorium of the Bryan Public Library, and all except convention, the executive session will be open to the public.

The opening session of the meeting will be held Wednesday, May 9, at ten o'clock, following registration of delegates, with E. R. Cockrell, mayor of Fort Worth and president of the League, presiding. Addresses of welcome will be delivered by Tyler Haswell, mayor of Bryan and President W. B. Bizzell of A. & M. College, and presidential address and the appoint- in Northern Central Chile, toppling won by th affirmative. ment of convention committees.

"The Necsesity for City Planning" by which followed swept over the city Band. M. E. Tracy of the Houston Chronicle. of Carrizalillo, inundating a large area. Round Table discussion of city plan- The population fled in panic from the ming, following the reading of this paper will be led by J. C. McVea, city hills. Homes were destroyed and many engineer of Houston. Other features were believed to have been caught in of the program are as follows:

The Legal Status of City Planning and Zoning in Texas Cities," E. A. buildings of the town were shaken on Wood, city plan engineer, Dallas.

Dallas Junici. Delegates will be the guests of the Bryan Rotary Club for Iuncheon, 2. p. m.-Mayor W. E. Les, Orange,

presiding. "Advantages of a Municipal League," John G. Stutz, executive secre-City Managers' Associa-"stary-treasurer, League of Kansas Municipalities, Lawrence,

"The Cliv Manager Plan," H. J. Grasser, . . manager, Temple. Disaurtion led by George P. Roark;

city manager, Beaumont, Tanker and Bonding Powers of ... W. P. Dumas, Dallas. - intomobile trip over the ection of A. & M. College, of cadets in honor of vis-

> auplimentary dinner to his in the mess hall of inditorium of A. & M. Col-

· President E. E. McAdams, manager, Bryan presiding. "The Municipality and the State,"

"Playgrounds for Cities," Lutcher

"The relation of Ports and Waterways to Texas Municipalities," Roy Miler, active vice president, Intra-Coastal Canal Association of Louisiana and Texas, Houston.

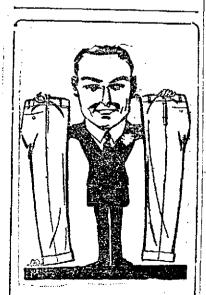
"A Sound Policy for Municipal Bonding," O. F. Holcombe, mayor, Hous-

"Paying Costs and Types for Texas Cities," W. J. Emmonms, professor of highway engineering, A. & M. College. Discussion led by L. W. Kemp, Texas Company, Houston.

"The Need of Trained Sanitarians for Texas Towns," V. M. Ehlers, State Board of Health, Austin.

"The Operation of Municipally Owned Utilities," J. F. Nichols, mayor, Greenville.

"Report of Public Utilities Commit-



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tee," J B. Rector, city attorney, Ausn, chairman.

12:00 m. Luncheon. The Bryan Chamber of Commerce will entertani the delegates with luncheon. 2 p. m .- Mayor O. F. Holcombe,

"Oil as a Means for the Production of Gas for Municipalities," C. W. Arlitt. Austin. "Building and Loan Associations for

Community Development," S. E. Eber-

Houston, presiding.

stadt, secretary, Chamber of Commerce Bryan. Following the completion of the formal program, the convention will hold an executive sesion, which will hear art, executive secretary of the Lea- the annual report of Frank M. Stewart gue and head of the Government Re- executive secretary, the reports of subject "Resolved that the promis-

Texas. All session of the convention cutive committee will choose and announce the meeting place for the next

CHILEAN QUAKE CAUSES MUCH DAMAGE

building from their foundations and The first paper on the program is causing great damage. A tidal wave the sudden inrush ofthe sea waters,

At Vallenar, a cost village, the chief Finty, Jr., editor of the damage, especially to irrigation ditch-

> No estimate was made as to the loss of life.

> The qualte began at 5:40 p. m. last night, it was said.

Only these two towns were heard and giant wave. A careful check-up of and which will contribute to another the other sections is being made by authorities to determine the full extent of disaster. Serious damage and perhaps loss of life in other communities is feared.

The Andes mountains dip into the ocean in the State of Atacama, which is a little more than 300 miles north of Valparaiso. The region is settled as thickly as the normal Chilean States.

News of the quake caused special ina military review and terest here because of the recent Chilan quake disaster, in which 1,200 were killed or drowned.

Seismographs in the United States recorded an earth tremor "moderately nard's Hospital of pneumonia. He severe" yesterday noon. It reached caught the disease from his daughter its greatest intensity, according to Margaret, when he was summoned the Georgetown University recorder in from Washington a month ago be-Washington between 11:56 a. m. and cause of her illness. Although the 12:04 p. m. This would correspond child recovered, Rainey was triken

BROWNSVILLE .- M. L. Hallow- ger until a relapse set in late Friday ell, farmer residing near Donna, is Thursday, 9 a. m. Vice President dead and Jesse Jet, engineer, has HALIFAX, Nova Scotia.-The toto information reaching here.

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The meeting of the Salesmanship club last Wednesday was one of the riost interesting, entertaining and elevating of any yet held. The feature of the affair, over which Salesman Tom Nolan presided was the debate on the search Division of the University of committees, and elect officers. The exe- cuous use of automobiles is more dangerous to the morals of youth than the picture show not properly super-

The affirmative was upheld by Rev. W. B. Andrews and A. H. Eubanks. The negative was supported by Rev.

R. C. McCullough and H. L. Hall. The judges were Dr. Hamm, Howard Wright and Rev. Reaves.

The discussion was along a high and intelligent plane, indicating that the speakers had studied the question and SANTIAGO, Chile. May 5-A strong | gave the salesmen assembled the benewill be followed by Mayor Cockrell's earthquake shook the State of Atacama fit of this research. The debate was

Amusement consisted of numbers rendered by Charles L. Clover's Jazz

Salesman Z. Rochelle announced that the Nowlin Post of the American Leplace and sought refuge in nearby gion would present an athletic show next Monday night.

Rev. G. T. Reaves of the First Christian Church invited the club members to that church Sunday night, when Salesman Lec P. Pierson will extheir foundations and lay in partial Plain the Chautauqua which will be "Constitutional Handicaps of Texas ruins. Disputches say there was great put on here in August by the Salesmanship club.

The four minute speakers announced for the coming Wednesday's lunchcon are Tevis Morrow, D. Prickett and Howard Wright. These salesman have signified their intention of being present an dit is expected that they will from in the area stricken by the quake have a message well worth hearing excellent luncheon hour.

President L. V. Majors urges a full attendance at all club meetings, and those who there gather know from experience that the programs are always of a high order and are containuting vastly to the pride that is responsible for local progress.

CONGRESSMAN RAINEY DIES

CHICAGO, May 5.- John W. Rainey Dimocratic congressman from the Fourth Illinois district since 1918, die l shortly before midnight at St. Mer-Lieutenant Governor T. W. Davidson, with the time of the Atacama quake, shortly after reaching her bedside. Physicians believed he was out of dan-

C. H. Filwiler, Brekenridge, presid- surrendered to authorities following tal value of production of fisheries a shooting scrape Thursday night at of Nova Scotia in 1922 was S10,the Donna pumping plant, according 207,444, an increase over the previous year of \$428,821.

High School Class Appreciates Help Of The Daily News

The News is the grateful recipient of the following letter from Miss Naomi Thompson, of the Home Econemics Class of the Mexia High School: Home Economics Department. Mexia High School,

My Dear Mr. Adair Editor of the Mexia Daily News.

The Home Economics girls wish to express their gratitude to you for your generous aid in printing the badges. We were the only Home Economics

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aken in our Department. Very gratefully yours, Home Economics Class. Naomi Thompson.

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Sunday School and Epworth League at the usual hours.

Wednesday evening the subject will be "Jesus Cleansing the Tem-

The Woman's Missionary Society meets Monday afternoon at 3:00

The District Conference meets at I Thornton Tuesday afternoon. Delegirls that were fortunate enough to gates who are unable to go should have any, and we certainly were proud notify the pastor at once.

o'clock.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

Christian Science services are held every Sunday morning at 11 o'clock We greatly appreciate your interest in the K. of P. Hall, opposite Post-

Subject: "Everlasting punishment" | Golden Text: Isaiah 1:18 "Come now, | and let us reason together, saith the Lord, though your sins be as scarlet, they shall be as white as snow; though "What is your idea of absolute zero they be red with crimson, they shall be

Sunday school is at 10 o'clock. Testiwith the plug in or drain when you monial meeting is on Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock.

The public is cordially invited to at tend these services.

R. B. Cheatham of Marshall was a business visitor to Mexia the latter part of the week.

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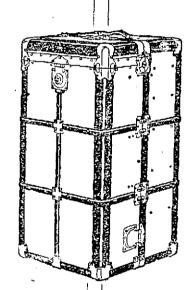
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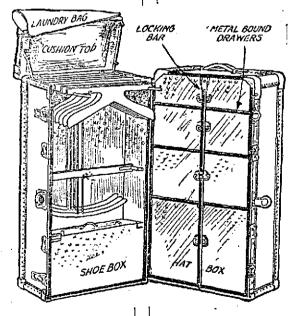
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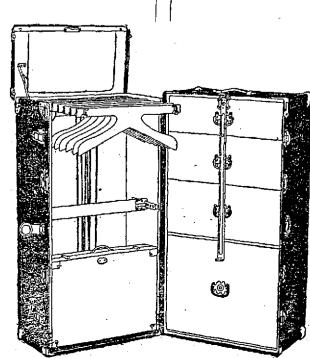
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